Sunset, 5:48 p. m. River, 2.98 ft.

Wednesday, October 18, 1950

67th Year-245

Pumpkin Show Starts UN TROOPERS SAID ENTERING Off With Full Steam

awoke Wednesday morning to warm. find that some changes had been made.

It was Pumpkin Show time for the 44th year.

When the Foresman Chimes pealed out atop Pickaway Courthouse at 2 p. m., the whole thing busted loose.

There will be no stopping it. antil late Saturday night. Between now and then, Circleville will have its doors open to the world and at least 200,000 visitors are expected here be-

fore week's end. And the weatherman, who Tuesday said there would be five "excellent" days a head, still maintained his stand when he said Wednesday would be sunny and warm with a high of 60 to 85. He added that Thurs-

Pumpkin Show Program

WEDNESDAY 4 p. m.-Little Miss Pumpkin

Show parade.

Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- Free Act, High and Court, The Flying LaMarrs, high trapeze act. Bremen high school and, Scioto and Main.

hand, Scioto and Main.

field high school band, Court and Hanley Letter

7:30 p. m.-Dogpatchers, Watt and Court; New Holland Chorus, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.-Miss Pumpkin Show

Parade. 8:30 p. m.-Judging for selection of 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show. Jackson Township high school

band, Court and Main. 9 p. m .- Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Scioto

and Main. Lancaster high school band, Watt and Court. 9:30 p. m.-Greenfield high

school band, Court and Main, Groveport high school band, Watt and Court. Amateur Trials, scioto and Main. 10 p. m .- Tweedie Bros., Court

and Main. \$0:30 p. m.-Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight-Midway and exhib-

its close. THURSDAY

Noon - Midway and exhibits

1 p. m.-Pickaway fownship high school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township

girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 2 p. m .- Pet Parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of Pet Pa-

rade, Watt street. 3 p. m .- Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and

3:30 p. m.-Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Pickaway Town-

ship high school band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- Free Act, Flying La-

Marrs, Court and High. 6 p. m.-Liberty Union high school band, Court and Main, Walnut Township high school

band. Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Bailes Bros. and Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and

Main, Grove City high school band, Court and Main.

7 p. m Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and

was told that an unpleasant odor gomery continued. "But the Reichelderfer nodded. 7:30 p. m.-Bailes Bros. and reportedly originating in Con- company is going back to the (Continued on Page Two)

28 Special Cops Hired For Show

A total of 28 special policemen have been hired to direct traffic cess being used in place of the ed to know, "that they can turn ation, and Container fails to obon the outside fringes of this former alkali method. year's Circleville Pumpkin

The special cops, although has been cut off from their alkali working on orders of Chief Wil- supply by a strike in the Dia- ped.' liam F. McCrady, will be paid mond Alkali Company," Montby the Pumpkin Show commit- gomery related.

Circleville's 9,000-odd residents day might be cloudy, not as to have been selected from a list

AFTER THE chimes had It didn't look like Circleville played, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, as president of Pumpkin It was a city within a city-a Show, Inc., gave the address of city ready for its annual Fall welcome and the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy gave the invocation. In his welcoming address,

Mayor Miller said: "Again it is my pleasure as mayor to welcome everyone to Circleville and to the Pumpkin feel that this is an ideal time to proclamation. show off our fair city.

part of this fine celebration that paratively skimpy. is known from coast to coast. He is also proud that he lives in a grand state and in a Democratic joy our hospitality this week and mile in open territory. to have lots of fun at the 44th annual family show.

The mayor also read a poem which he said came to him anonymously. The poem extolled the

virtues of Circleville. And then, as it has done for many years, the Amanda high school band gave the first ofmany musical concerts which are booked for the big show.

Before Wednesday has run out its string, the show will have two brand new queens. In 4:30 p. m .- Judging to select the past, the two queens were 1950 Little Miss Pumpkin Show, chosen on the second day of the

Little Miss Pumpkin Show was

6 p. m.—Ashville high school New York GOP 7 p. m.—Lancaster high school Jittery After

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18-New York Republican leaders were jittery today over possible unfavorable voter reaction to the 'Hanley letter."

den als of Democratic charges following the beauty parade. that Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley bowed out of the GOP gubernatorial lected from a list of 15 Pickrace for \$70,000 and a promise of a life income, the GOP ticket's chances were imperiled.

ley's decision to yield to Dewey and back to Watt. Each contestfor a third-term campaign and ant will ride on the fender of a run instead for the U.S. Senate car furnished by a Pickaway was not the result of a so-called County auto dealer.

Rep. Walter A. Lynch of the Bronx, Democrat candidate for governor, charged Monday night that Hanley had been "bought off" so that Dewey

definite assurances he would be Darby. able "to clean up my financial obligations within 90 days."

Lynch charged that both Dewey and Hanley violated the penal Adelphi-Yvonne Flannery code which makes it a felony for Ashville-Shirley Lou Axe a candidate or seeker of public Atlanta-Ruth Garrison office to make any promises Circleville-Ruth Hill which will help him be nominat- Darby-Patt Green

The Democratic gubernatorial Kingston-Mary Nell Payne candidate demanded that Dewey Monroe-Martha Neff be impeached for what Lynch New Holland-Virginia Dundon described as "his criminal dis- Pickaway-Eloise Valentine regard of the laws" of New York | Saltcreek-Barbara Hupp state. He added that Hanley Scioto-Norma Ebert would not be seated by the Sen- Stoutsville-Patty Lynch ate should he defeat Sen. Her- Walnut-Susan Hedges bert H. Lehman.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery

explained to his colleagues that

a plant official had told him the

odor resulted from a sulphur pro-

not last long."

of the most beautiful first and second grade girls in the Circle-

And at 8 p. m. Wednesday, the 15 candidates from area high schools will parade and later vie for the honor of reigning as 1950 Miss Pump-

Exhibits were in place and concession hawkers were crying their wares within a few minutes Show. We people in Circleville after Mayor Miller issued his

As is generally the case dur-"You will find that every Cir- ing the first few hours of Pump- MacArthur and a warning to the world: clevillian is proud that he is a kin Show, the crowd was com-

But all who ever had seen a Pumpkin Show before knew full wonderful community in the well that the time was not far heart of a glorious country, in a away when walking a block of Pumpkin Show would require nation. We want everyone to en- far more time than walking a

IN THE PAST, the crowd "And now it is my great pleas- came early and stayed late. ure as president of the Pumpkin Auto parking was a lost art as Show, Inc., and mayor of Circle- far as the downtown district was ville to declare the 44th annual concerned. Many a Pumpkin Pumpkin Show officially open." Show visitor has exclaimed that

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Queen Awaited

15 Beauties Vie Tonight

Miss Pumpkin Show of 1950 will be selected Wednesday night

According to Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, sponsors of the beauty parade, the new queen will be awarded a complete hair styling by Miss Lane, director of the modeling school.

The judging will take place at 8:30 p. m. on a platform at the They felt that despite vigorous corner of Scioto and Main streets

Miss Pumpkin Show will be se-

away County contestants. The parade will form on Watt street, go to Pinckney, to Scioto, Hanley and Gov. Thomas E. to Main, to Court, to Franklin, Dewey both asserted that Han- to Pickaway, to Main, to Court

> LAST YEAR the Miss Pumpkin Show honor went to Patricia

Second place was won by munist. His allegations followed by Dolores Roese, daughter of Mr. only a few hours Hanley's re- and Mrs. Chester Roese of Ash- from an eighth district appellate with winds of near hurricane lease of a letter in which he ville Route 2, and third place by court ordering retrial of a libel force. wrot- he was stepping out of the Julia Creamer, daughter of Mr.

> The 15 contestants and the schools they represent are as follows:

Jackson-Beverly Happeny

Circleville city council Tuesday | certain nauseating gases," Mont- | Gordon.

the floor.

ing used because the company first appeared I called the plant secuted.

"He said the sulphur was be- faucet? On the day the odor thing to do-they should be pro-

at 7 a. m. And at 7:15 it stop-

is a temporary thing that will get the proper chemicals."

court refused to review.

explanation grimly. And when clause in that ordinance that I

his colleague sat down, he took think will cover this situation."

"How does it come," he want- clause is found to cover the situ-

that odor on and off like a water serve it, "then there's only one

President Returns Home After Bare-Knuckled Talk

ington today after his Pacific arms and armed forces. Russia that the U.S. will fight to protect freedom.

The chief executive's nonstop flight from San Francisco. where he delivered his blunt warning to the Soviet Union, required eight hours and 55

The President, in the San Francisco address which was one of the most vigorous foreign policy pronouncements he ever has made, not only warned Russia that the U.S. will "oppose strength with strength," but also enunciated a four-point peace

The President said he came from his conference with Mac-Arthur "with increased confidence in our long-range ability to maintain world peace."

He pledged the speedy rehabilitation of war-shattered Korea and offered the peoples of Asia tropical hurricane. U. S. technical aid and close cooperation in improving their lot dollars in property damage be-

In his pledge to the Asiatic peoples, the President declared:

"WE KNOW (they) cherish by Judges Patty Lane, Norma their freedom and independence. Kalor and Dorothy Ferguson of We sympathize with that desire the Vogue Modeling school, Col- and will help them to attain and defend their independence."

1. It must live up to the prin- Weathermen said the hurri-

ciples of the United Nations cane winds were the strongest

Koreans to lay down their arms persons.

formation and ideas.

workable system of collective wood, 12 miles north of Miami. security" which will outlaw the

Calling Person 'Commie' Ruled To Be Libelous

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohio supreme court ruled unani- ricane passed directly over Mia-Herschel Moats of 125 Logan mously today that it is libelous mi shortly after midnight, it

and the Lakeside Printing Co.

Ward charged that John P. Moran, a leading figure in the league, accused film constant in a 1948 of being a Communist in a To Do Good

nion pleas court dismissed the won't be the same. suit on a demurrer, but Ward It's got a brand new twist. In- fire marshal's office." won reversal and retrial in the stead of begging for "tricks or appellate court. In its decision, treats," the youngsters will have the appellate court ruled that it a serious purpose in mind.

derfer listened to Montgomery's and grass and so forth. There's a anything that can do that to

Montgomery added that if the

"The last time this matter was

Councilman Walden Reichel- or so ago about burning leaves up and down Scioto street. Now anything about it now."

mentioned in council was several caused by lead sulphide.

the lungs."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Presi- atomic bomb and "elastically" dent Truman returned to Wash- reduce and regulate all other conference with Gen. Douglas | The President told Russia

> "We value our independence and our free way of life in this country-and we will give all that we have to preserve them."

His momentous address was received with great warmth by (Continued on Page Two)

Miami Reels Under Storm

106 Mph. Winds Lash Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 18-Miami's glittering Winter vacation playground was severely battered early today by the full fury of a

The storm caused millions of fore swinging northward toward the rich Florida citrus belt. Only one death was reported

but scores of persons were injured in storm-connected accidents. Damage estimates ranged above \$5 million.

an hour, with gusts as high as The President put the new pro- 125, pounded the teeming Miami posal to Soviet Russia for world area unmercifully around midnight last night.

to strike the oft-battered Miami 2. Join the rest of the United area since the disastrous 1926 Nations by calling on the North blow which killed hundreds of The tornado, spawned by a vio-

3. Lift the Iron Curtain and lent tropical storm, killed one permit the free exchange of in- woman, injured 14 other persons and damaged 500 homes in the 4. Join the United Nations in a tiny community of West Holly-

The fatality was Mrs. Owen Adams who lived in a trailer. Some 200 persons were left homeless.

NATIONAL Guardsmen were ordered to report for duty in Hollywood and the Red Cross rushed aid to the stricken communi-

After the Caribbean-born hurto refer to a person as a Com- rumbled on into the Lake Okeechobee region and its outer edg-The court dismissed an appeal es brushed West Palm Beach

gubernatorial picture because of and Mrs. Willard Creamer of land by Courtney D. Ward citrus crop-the largest in Floriagainst the "League For Jus- da's history-lay in the path of tice," an anti-Red organization the gales and heavy rains still accompanying the tempest.



Pumpkin Show. This one is three feet, six inches long, tipped the scales at 61 pounds. With it is Bonnie Lou Morgan who posed with it at the Los Angeles County Fair recently.

TO COVER 'EVERYTHING'

ed above \$5 million. Sustained winds of 106 miles Foodhandler's Licensing

Circleville soon may cease County was the only county he being one of the few cities in had ever operated in where he haven in Manchuria. Ohio without a law requiring was not required to get a cerfoodhandlers to be licensed.

The health committee of city council Tuesday was instructed by Council President Ben Gordon to work with City Solicitor George Gerhardt in preparing a law requiring the li-

The matter came up after the city fathers listened to the reading of a letter from Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The letter pointed out that during the recent chest x-ray survey a case of a tubercular taurant came to light. The as- sit down to eat in a restaurant," sociation requested council to he declared. pass legislation requiring licensing of foodhandlers.

After the letter was read, the matter was taken up by Councilman E. L. Montgomery, who and slander suit filed in Cleve- A 100-million-box unharvested the directors of the association. told his colleagues he was one of

IN ANSWER to a question from Councilman Ray Anderson on whether there was a state law requiring restaurant inspection, Montgomery said there was. parents of a dozen teen-age boys miles of the Manchurian Yalu But, he said, the law had been in Columbus won't have any river frontier. fought by the Ohio Restaurant trouble getting them to go to DELAWARE, Oct. 18-"Beg- Association, "and do you know The Cuyahoga County com- gars' night" in Delaware just where the politicians finally put (the enforcement of) it? In the

Montgomery continued: "Since the case mentioned in dered to go to church every Sun- maining forces, the war's clithe letter, another case of a food- day for the next six months.

was libelous per se to call a per- The pre-Halloween merrymak- handler with tuberculosis has That was the "punishment" son a Communist, and it was ers will ask for donations of been discovered here in town." meted out by Miss Genevieve in for the kill, they ran into this decision that the supreme clothing for the needy in Eur- He said he had been told by a Taylor, domestic relations court restaurant owner that Pickaway referee.

paint must also do something to George Gerhardt, he asked,

general nature."

He explained that the fumes them?"

had caused houses painted white

not exposed to the sun.'

tificate from the health depart- ternational News Service War Montgomery sugggested that

council authorize the drawing up of a bill requiring foodhandlers to undergo tests for syphillis and tuberculosis and require them to supply certifieates from their family doctors stating they are free from any contagious or chronic diseases.

He said a physical inspection should be held every six months.

and foodhandlers of all kinds. "Let it cover everything," said Anderson. "Leave nothing out."

Dozen Teen-Agers To Attend Church key industrial hub of Hamhung

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The and its port of Hungnam and church for the next six months. The boys, involved in a high

school fraternity drinking party

three weeks ago, have been or-

Council Talks About 'Odors,' Does Nothing

Montgomery took the council "Nothing more was said. Then And since it has been going on so for someone to sign an affidavit tainer Corporation of America former method as soon as it can floor again to point out that an there was this last outbreak. It long without action against it, we for the ordinance to be enforced ordinance was passed "a year has ruined the paint on houses might have a tough time doing by the police.

> Turning to City Solicitor fer. Councilman Ray Cook summed "Can we legislate against the whole situation up with:

"Under normal conditions the through Munich offered today to

"You can't strike at them di- odor has been described by provide an airlift to warmer to change color, take on a brown- rectly," replied Gerhardt. "Any Reichelderfer as a necessary climes for swallows now strandcil to do anything about necesdiscussion of the ordinance necessary evils."

"You think then that they have weeks ago. The company was us- Councilman George Crites rose against burning leaves and other And after a few other remarks, the German populace to catch some way of controlling it?" ing sulphur then. But the next at this point to remark that Con- rubbish, debating whether it con- the city fathers left the matter the numbed birds and send them "The sulphur process causes asked President of Council Ben day, after it was learned that tainer "has been putting out tained the necessary clause to hanging there.

Resistance Stiffening

South Koreans Get Credit For Entry

TOKYO, Oct. 19-(Thursday) -South Korean troops reportedly lanced into the main part of Pyongyang Wednesday afternoon after Allied forces seized the city's airstrip.

American troops reached the Red capital's southern approaches against suddenly stiffening resistance.

A broadcast at 9 p. m. Wednesday over the South Korean radio at Pusan said Rok (Republic of Korea) First Division spearheads crossed the Taedong river and entered the main part of the city. This broadcast quoted "front

line reports" that United Nations forces captured the airfield on the east side of the river. An Eighth U. S. Army spokesman said there was "great rival-

ry among various units" to be the first to enter the city and it was possible spearheads might hammer into it from several directions simultaneously. THREE UNITED Nations divisions, led by tanks and support-

ed by planes, closed in on the seat of waning Communist power in Korea. Radio pyongyang went off the air bruptly at 5.25 Wednesday

afternoon after a three-minute English language broadcast. South Korean sources reported, without confirmation, that North Korean Premier Kim II Sung and his cabinet had fled 3,-

200-year-old Pyongyang to seek In a 5 p. m. front dispatch, In-Correspondent Irving R. Levine said the Rok First Division was reported unconfirmedly to have stormed into Pyongyang's eastern outskirts late Wednesday

The dispatch said the U. S. First Cavalry Division's famed seventh regiment, successor to the outfit wiped out in Custer's Last Stand, was "just south" of Pyongyang shortly

before noon. At that time, the Rok Eighth "Certainly people are entitled Division, driving across the person working in a local res- to a little protection when they North Korean peninsula from the eastern port of Wonsan, was reported less than 12 miles east. northeast of the ancient city Council decided the ordinance founded 12 centuries before the should include grocery clerks Christian era as Korea's first capital.

> Other Allied columns were less than eleven miles from Pyongyang's west coast port of Chin-Up North Korea's east coast, South Korean troops overran the

> AS 75,000 UN troops swept steadily farther through North Korea in a whirlwind offensive to knock out the enemy's remactic battle was developing at

Pyongyang. heavier opposition from Communist tanks, anti-tank guns, artillery, mortar and machinegun

A U. S. Eighth Army official said earlier that the Allied forces might be able to smash across the Taedong and enter Pyongcouncil was discussing it, the odors for a long time and no ac- stop all obnoxious odors. It would yang proper Wednesday night, process was ordered stopped. tion has been taken to stop it. be necessary, Montgomery said, However, this statement was (Continued on Page Two)

Airline Offers To Fly Birds MUNICH, Oct. 18-The Scan-

In the offer made to fly the Italy and Egypt, the line asked

dinavian Air Line operating

ish tint, "but only on the sides ordinance you pass must be of a evil. It is not the intent of coun- ed in Germany by cold weather. Montgomery said this was The city fathers turned to a sary evils, but only against un- birds in any available space to

RED CAPITAL OF PYONGYANG Communist RUSSIA NAMED, WARNED

Communist Resistance Stiffening

(Continued from Page One) made before news of the increased Red resistance reached head-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence service estimated the North Korean command may have a potential remaining force of 25,000 to 35,000 troops along the western seaboard sector. But it was considered doubtful that

Red resistance in North Korea the parade. "the beginning of a debacle." Despite the stiffened opposition at Pyongyang, he expressed doubt that the enemy would be ganized defense of the Red cap- ruler, said Wednesday.

Another Man Bound To Jury In Theft Case

Another man has been bound to Pickaway County grand jury to answer accusations of livestock rustling.

He is John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, who was placed on \$6,000 bond Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for alleg-Township.

Garvey entered a plea of innocence to the accusation and is jail after failing to post bond.

The affidavit, filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, accused Garvey of stealing 17 ewes and 32 lambs valued at \$745 from the Call farm.

member of the rustling gang has ing Pumpkin Show. been formally accused of stealing 11 sheep from a Coshocton

County farm. Springfield, who was turned over Union street. to the Coshocton County authorities Tuesday by local lawmen. 11 sheep from the farm of at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday as an em-

Many Merchants Participating In Window Tests

Nearly all Circleville storeowners are participating in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show window-trimming contest.

Paul Hang, director of the trimming program, said that all merchants will be eligible for City Merchants prizes this year if they embellish their windows with pump- Urged Be Alert kins or unusual displays.

One of the best attention-getters to date is in the Western Against Fires Auto store window, a detailed layout of Circleville as it was in 1836. The layout was modeled by C. W. Gard of East Franklin street and is accompanied by a legend which identified all of the important buildings.

Judge Orders Lot Partition

County common pleas court.

vision was filed by Anna Louise there.'

HOW NICE SMILES WIN FRIENDS FOR THE REES SISTERS



'Jimmy Rawlins Dancing Lessons helped Sara's and Jane's personalities," says Mrs. Rees. "Now they're popular and active in school plays.' Drop in Saturday and enroll your child-or call AD 1191 in Columbus. Lessons only \$1.00. Children age 3 up.

Every Saturday Morning Elks Home

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A miserly soul robs himself of giveth unto the poor shall not ed and there were standees. lack, but he that hideth his eyes

Circleville city council Tuesday authorized the reinvestment strength." of approximately \$10,000 in sewage disposal bonds in short term when he asserted that the U. S. government bonds paying one is aware of the dangers it faces and one-half percent interest.

Members of local Red Mens the Reds had left that many men Lodge and their families are tremendous burst of applause ism. Soviet Communism makes evening hours. in Pyongyang to defend their urged to meet at the lodge hall when he added emphatically: at 7 p. m. Friday to take part "Let no aggressor make any that it stands for progress and Heiskell, former Pumpkin Show An Eighth Army spokesman in in the parade—a free lunch will mistake about that." Seoul termed the crumbling of be served in the hall following

able to mount a prolonged or- Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted and declared:

costs Tuesday in the court of peace." Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failure to yield the right of way clared: at Union and Clinton streets. He

Buy novelties, pumpkin pies the common defensive strength and cookies to take home, Thurs- of the free world. day and Friday from Berger "This is the choice we have Hospital Guild 12, Court and made. We have made it firmly

Mrs. Homer Sark Jr. of Dear- have made gladly. We are not a born avenue was released from militaristic nation. We have no edly stealing 49 sheep from the Berger hospital Wednesday desire for conquest or military Fred Call Jr. farm in Monroe where she had been a medical glory.'

James Wolf, grandson of being held in Pickaway County J. W. Wolf of 149 York street, entered Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

invites you to see the demon- Nations under his famous Point stration of the Hamilton Clothes Four Program, by which they Meanwhile, another alleged Dryer at the Gas Office all dur-

Mrs. Jack Wise and son were discharged from Berger hospital He is Garfield Stewart, 28, of to return to their home, 152 East

Michael Oley, 3, of Circleville Stewart is accused of stealing Route 4 entered Berger hospital George Graham. He is to be ar- ergency patient. He suffered raigned for preliminary hearing bruises and abrasions over forehead and abrasions on left side when he fell from a car. He was treated and released.

Dowler, 127 W. Union St.

Circleville businessmen wer urged Wednesday to take pr cautions in case of fire durin the 1950 Pumpkin Show.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise mad the request that all merchant check their fire-fighting equipment and make sure it is in good July shape during the festival.

Partition of a Circleville lot call uptown," explained the has been ordered by Judge Wil- chief. "If you check your fire liam D. Radcliff in Pickaway extinguishers and have them ready you may be able to con-A partition asking for the di- trol a fire until we could get

Keaton. The partition order He added that with all of the calls for the property to be di- people expected to attend the vided into three parts, one part Pumpkin Show, the businessmen each to go to the plaintiff, Es- might be able to save lives in tella Mae Gray and Lorraine case of an emergency if they are prepared.

Open: **CONTINUOUS SHOWS**

Wed.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

WED.-THURS.

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION IN

Hear Him Sing "MULE TRAIN"



President Returns Home After Bare-Knuckled Talk

MacArthur, adding:

sal to the peoples of Asia:

Festival

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"Without the center support

piece," said Show Treasurer

Robert Colville, "the pyramid

would be dangerous. So we'll

Ben Gordon, director of the

street, said there will be a prize

offered this year for the largest

"We already have one gourd

Claus in Gallipolis last year. He

ter of town carrying a sack of

Bring Your Family To-

have to do without it."

gourd entered.

ium book, he said.

high," he added.

next Saturday.

at 3:45, he added.

the Ohio River."

(Continued from Page One) | may solve their age-old problem the finest things in life. He that his listeners. Every seat was fill of food and a more abundant life. Mr. Truman was halted during

ute by applause when he declared: "We must oppose strength with

Applause stopped him again ed to meet them.

And there was still another

the frankest public statement of Circleville Elks lodge is to be his career that Soviet Russia is the peoples of the Far East to of Commerce booth where baseopen to members and their the single "obstructionist" pre- understand us as we try to un- ball-throwers could whale away guests during Pumpkin Show, venting guaranteed world peace, derstand them."

"The Soviet Union can change Harry Sells, 47, of 329 East concrete and positive proof of its Corwin street, was fined \$10 and intentions to work for world

Mr. Truman then solemnly de-

"But until the Soviet Union was arrested by Officer Turney does these things, until it gives real proof of peaceful intentions, drove to see the punkin fair." we are determined to build up

ally the displays of pumpkins -ad. and resolutely.

"But it is not a choice we amid in this year's big show. To the Communist-threaten-

ed hundred of millions of Asia, the President opened the door wide to a peaceful and fruitful life in partnership with the other nations of the free world.

He offered them the assistance Your local Gas Company of the United States and United

-1	CASH Quotations made to term	
1	Circleville.	
1	Cream, Regular	.53
١	Cream, Premium	.58
1	Eggs	.46
١	Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68
١	POULTRY	
Į	Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
	Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
	Heavy Hens	.18
1	Light Hens	.13
	Old Roosters	.13
	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
	HOGS-salable 8,000, around 25c	high
	er. early top 20.60; bulk 19.75	20.50;

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in light 19.25-20.25; medium 20-22 light 19.75-20.50; light lights 18.75 heavy 19.25-20.25; medium 20-20.60; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.60; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.60; light 19.75-20.50; light 19.75-20.

11-15.		
CIRCLEY CASH GRAIN		S
Wheat		1.8
Soybeans		2.0
Yellow Corn		1.4
CHICAGO		
		1:20 p.n
WHE		
Dec	2.1958	2.19
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May	2.2438	2.24
July		2.14
COR	N	
Dec	1.4538	1.46
March	1.48	1.49
May	1.5056	1.51
July		1.51
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Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.

TONITE and THURS.



CARTOON - "ANTI-CATS" FRIDAY ONLY



TWO COLOR CARTOONS PLAY WAHOO FRIDAY

County woman who would not like to be the grand prize winner like to be the grand prize winner who Saturday night will receive Pumpkin the top award-a 16-inch television set. . . . presented by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, to boot.

There was no Pumpkinjack or pumpkin soup on sale this year, but the same old wooden nickels and balloons were available.

Mr. Truman said he had dis-In addition, Pumpkin Show dishall have many a curse.—Prov. his speech for almost half a min- cussed the "whole problem of rectors were offering a color- units competitive parade. peace in the Far East" with printing pamphlet giving some data on Pumpkin Show. "We recognize that this is far And then there was a new del-

more than a military problem." icacy-"pumpkin pops"-which Mr. Truman made this propo- was making its debut this year. Concession stands were grad-'Today, the peoples of the Far ually picking up more business and "we are going to be prepar- East, as well as in other parts as Wednesday afternoon wore of the world, are struggling with on. One which was destined to the false revolution of Commun- be a crowd teaser was billed for

the false claims to these peoples At 9 p. m. Wednesday, John human advancement. Actually, program director and now secit seeks to turn them into the retary of the Pickaway County THE PRESIDENT charged in colonial slaves of imperialism. fair board, was to take the "In this time of crisis, we ask "throne" in the Junior Chamber with all their might.

> A "BULLSEYE" hit will tumble Heiskell into a pile of straw. The Jaycees ruled out a tub of water as catching device, much to the dismay of some citizens. Circleville Police Chief Wil-

liam (Bugs) McCrady is sched-

uled for 9:30 p. m. 'I walked almost as far as I Thursday evening, Mayor Miller and "Mr. Pumpkin Show Agricultural exhibits were al- Himself," Bob Colville, will take ready drawing visitors-especi- the seat of honor.

And Friday night Circleville Rotary Club Chief Larry Best is Whether there would be a 200- booked for the tumble. Saturday pound pumpkin among all the night's agenda contains the yellow fruit remained to be seen, names of Chamber of Com-But there were some whoppers merce Prexy Leslie May and Jaycee Chieftain Joe Bell.

There will be no pumpkin pyr- All in all, the show program appeared to be a crowd-pleaser . . . and with the weatherman Main. Directors of the annual shindig report they can't find a cen- still promising full support, the folding which holds the Fall er. The record, set last year, is

Educators Write Question-Answer pumpkin display on West Main Book For Voters

Circleville board of education burned midnight oil Tuesday to This information was acci- prepare a five-page question and dentally omitted from the prem- answer booklet upon its proposed \$475,000 building bond issue.

The education panel prepared entry that stands three feet the booklet in order to answer questions "most frequently ask-First prize for the largest ed" in connection with the issue, gourd will be \$5, second, \$3 and said Board President Carl Leist. The detailed pamphlet gives

Circleville Pumpkin Show pat- the board's answers as to cost rons will see a parachute jump of the proposed physical educaissue is earmarked; location of THE JUMPER will be Wayne the proposed building; purpose; Karr, professional parachutist. seating capacity; and construc-According to Colville, Karr will tion plans. leap from an airplane flying at

One of the major issues set-2,000 feet. The leap will be made tled by the panel during the evening was whether a school "Karr is supposed to land cafeteria should be promised if within two squares of the interthe issue passes. section of Court and Main The board voted to guarantee

streets," Colville said. "He's the a cafeteria for the school if the same fellow who played Santa bond issue is approved. Said Board Member J. O was supposed to land in the cen- Eagleson:

"A cafeteria should be a part of our building program even if "But he lit in the middle of I have to go down and work in it myself.

The first round of the pie- Meanwhile, the board accepted baking contest was to be con- a sketch of the proposed new cluded Wednesday after noon physical education plant presentand housewives already were re- ed by Architect F. F. Glass and checking recipes in preparation will display the drawing during for the next day's competition. Pumpkin Show in First National There wasn't a Pickaway bank.

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(Continued from Page One) Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and

Bros., Scioto and Main.

Bros., Scioto and Main.

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SATURDAY

1. p. m .- Concert by McArth

2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

ing contest, Scioto and Main.

school band, Court and Main.

test, Scioto and Main.

Main.

Marrs, Court and High.

ters, Scioto and Main.

Scioto and Main.

Bros., Scioto and Main.

Pumpkin Show ends.

arts building.

LaMarrs, Court and High,

To Be Checked

A misplaced boundary line is

to be located before work can

continue on the plans for Circle-

ville's proposed new industrial

chitect for the proposed con-

four feet more of space to work

with than was originally outlin-

F. F. Glass of Columbus, ar-

8:30 p. m.-Selection o

8:30 p. m.-Military music 9 p. m.-Concert by military

music units. Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Presentation of awards to winners of military

music units competition, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band, Court and Main. 10 p. m .- Free Act, Tweedie

Bros., Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight-Exhibits and midway close. FRIDAY

Noon - Midway and exhibits

1 p. m .- Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m .- Saltcreek Town- oto and Main. ship girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.-Baby Parade. 2:30 p. m.-Judging of Baby Parade, Watt street.

3 p. m .- State Highway Patrol demonstration, air to ground communications, Court and baton-twirling contest, Scioto Main. Free Act, Chuck Brown and Main. and Rita, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.-Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m .- Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Free act, Scioto and Main.

and Main. 5 p. m.-Free Act, Flying La-Marrs, High and Court.

6 p. m.-Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m .- Trinity Lutheran church junior choir, Scioto and

p. m.-Free Act, Chuck Boundary Line ter support piece for the scaf- crowd should be a record-break- Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main. Rushville high school band, Court and Main. Carroll high school band, Court and Watt.

> 7:30 p. m.-Walnut Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.—Industrial, merchants and lodge parade. 9 p. m .- Moose lodge drill

team, Watt and Court Walnut struction, told Circleville board Township high school band, Sci- of education Tuesday that acoto and Main. Presentation of cording to his figures he has H. S. Foust, state director of agriculture, Court and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Circleville Com-

munity Band, Scioto and Main. Pickaway Township high school band, Court and Main. 10 p. m .- Free Act, Tweedie

DENNIS MORGAN BETSY DRAKE "Pretty Baby"

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HIT NO. 2

10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying Inaccurate TV LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight—Exhibits and mid-**Bring Comments** Noon-Midway and exhibits

Inaccuracies in radio and tele vision schedules are sometimes ur school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m .- Free act, Tweedie the source of bitter comment by readers of the Circleville Her-

2:30 p. m.-Concert by Halls-The paper is dependent upon ville-Adelphi Community Band, the stations themselves for the 3 p. m .- Free act, Chuck program information and should Brown and Rita, Scioto and not be blamed for errors and Main; Concert by Union Furlast-minute changes made by nace school band, Scioto and station program directors. 3:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eat-

The directors themselves often appear foggy about their pro-4 p. m .- Milk drinking contest, gram intentions. For instance, Scioto and Main; McArthur on the program "Cavalcade of 4:30 p. m .- Hog calling con- Bands' last week the station announced the band leader to be 5 p. m .- Free act, Flying La- starred this week.

Sunday the station announced 6 p. m.-Concert by Hallsvillethere had been a change. Anoth-Adelphi Community Band, Spier band leader would appear. The program was aired Tues-7 p. m.-Free act, Chucl day, and a third, and unan-Brown and Rita, Scioto and nounced, band leader appeared as star of the show. 7:30 p. m.-Circleville Ramb-

Readers are asked to consider carefully the information car-8 p. m.-Presentation of Gov. ried in blackface type above Frank Lausche, Court and Main; each day's schedule of radio and television programs.

champion pumpkin pie baker, One-Month-Old 9 p. m .- Concert by Hallsville-Marriage Ending Adelphi Community Band, Court A divorce petition has been

9:30 p. m.-Free act, Tweedie filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Robert D. 10:30 p. m .- Free act, Flying Rozell against Patricia L. Roz-Midnight - 1950 Circle ville ell for "gross neglect."

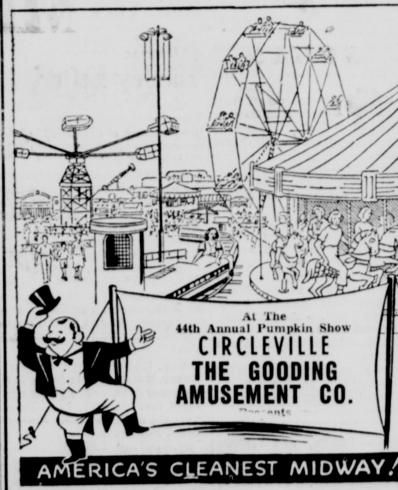
The couple was married last Sept. 16. They have no children The husband asks for the divorce and restoration of his wife's former name, Patricia L.

Too Late To Classify

JUST received another truck load of Golden Delicious and Rome Beauty Apples. \$1.69 per bushel basket at Ward's Market.

WOMAN wanted to help with care of children. Wages and board. Phone 1862.

WANTED - Relief cashier The education panel agreed to hire a surveyor to straighten out and salesgirl. Must be over 18 and able to type. Apply in the situation and locate its lost person Grand Theatre.



CHILDNEE

To Children Under 12

Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Harding College

Mairborne invasion, such as, for has been one of the high priority commentators, writers, technicinstance, paratroop raiders.

If the day comes when Soviet military power strikes boldly at the heart of our nation's strength, the population in these strategic communities will be alerted by radio and other means, setting into motion intricately worked-out mass evacuation and defense

such emergency plans, the whole population must spring into aclation to radio sets, telephones microphone." and public loud speakers for demass communication facilities become the very heart of our

guns and seized the stations.

THEN AN UNSUSPECTED

grams and announce: "Emergency orders! All citizens remain indoors with blinds the invaders.

civilized world, have prefected funds earned by Communists America's most strategic com- added the diabolical infiltration the industry find their way to the munities, in which large concentechnique. They used it with de- Party through contributions to trations of people or important cisive effect in Korea. In the "fronts," the former FBI men groupings of industry are cen- United States where virtually said. tered, have begun to organize every family has a radio, radio The 215-page report, entitled for the eventuality of an atom stations would be invaluable. In "Red Channels," lists approxibomb attack and other forms of fact, our radio industry long mately 150 actors, directors,

danger of American fifth column tivities they've participated. Communists and fellow travelers was recognized in the following terse warning: "In an emergency (at any given time) it For successful execution of would require only three persons (Communists or sympathizers) TO REACH 90 MILLION PEOtion within the space of a few PLE WITH A MESSAGE! One minutes. Sirens, mill whistles engineer in master control at a and other signals will set plans radio network. One director in a in motion and summon the popu- radio studio. One voice before a

The popular magazine, Broadtailed instructions. Thus the casting, also warned: "Can you conceive of anyone more potent when an emergency strikes than Foxboro Knows civilian defense—and also the the man at the network mike? No. 1 objectives for invading That should be sufficient to forces and their fifth columnists. guide broadcast management in Hitler's tacticians found it of the screening of personnel." And great strategic importance to last June, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI send squads of parachuting raid- chief, who will have the respon- how to raise a quorum at town ers into cities in the pathway of sibility of "neutralizing" the meetings? the Wehrmacht and seize the fifth column in any emergency. radio stations. In some coun- told a Congressional Committries, Nazi fifth columnists who tee: "Communist efforts toward zens suddenly produced machine in. . .the communications indus-

In view of these facts, the recent publication of a report by French or Belgian or Dutch an- a group of former high placed to the American public. The report said, in part:

"With radios in most Ameridrawn!" The civilian population mately 5 million TV sets in use, was thus perfectly controlled by the Cominform and the Communist Party USA now rely more The Communist Red Army and on radio and TV than on press its farflung fifth column, highly organized in every nation in the organized in every nation in the American public." Substantial this Nazi total war strategy and and sympathizers employed in

objectives of infiltrating Commu- ians, announcers, musicians and producers of radio and TV and gives the Communist or Commu-IN A RECENT issue of the Ra- nist front organization to which dio-Television Daily, important they reportedly have belonged, publication of the industry, the affiliated with, or in whose ac-

> THE FORMER FBI men responsible for this report are not witch hunters." They have a genuine concern for the safety of our nation. They say Communism has gained powerful influence in the strategic communications field. They want the public to know the facts. They are "too late."

How To Get Crowd

Take a tip from the Foxboro

Only 80 persons had appeared had been posing as loyal citi- infiltration have been intensified in the high school auditorium at meeting time last night, but a few minutes later 23 more persons rushed in-three more than needed for a quorum.

Fire Chief Harold B. Clark nouncer would interrupt pro- FBI men would be of interest had sounded the fire alarm.



FRECKLE CONTESTANT Claudette Bierer, 13, of West Allis, Wis., looks practically bug-eyed as she stares at a live bug encased in a plastic ice cube at the Wisconsin state fair's novelty display in Milwaukee. After she recovered her equilibrium, Claudette went ahead and took second prize in the girls' freckle contest.

Derby

A two-week revival service ert and family of Columbus. putting their finger on a real will start here on Sunday evedanger-when the time is not yet ning. The Rev. Root a former pastor here, will preach the first

Rev. and Mrs. Bretz spent Thursday with friends in Hil-

FOXBORO, Mass., Oct. 18— Miss Mary Bauhan of Wash-Any township officials worrying ington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Charles McKinley. Edwards and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan visited at the B. D. Redman Rally Day at the church here

home near Reynoldsburg Tuesday of last week.

> Mrs. Emma Deyo spent part of last week with her son, Rob-

> The W. S. C. S. meets Thursday of this week with Miss Pearl Deyo assisted by the October di-

Charles Price and family of

next Sunday. Worship service at OSU Gives Nod 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. Special numbers. Everyone welcome. Come and bring some one

Miss Mary Bauhan of Washington D. C. who is visiting her brother, W. W. Bauhan and wife and the Bauhans were Sunday evening guests of Lowell Holl-

as Sunday dinner guests Herbert | fill four campus dance contracts. Southward and family of Circle-

To Music Union

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The American Federation of Musicians has the stamp of approval today from Ohio State univer-

The Student Senate has ruled ings head and wife of Mt. Ster- that union bands must be hired for all campus dances. It rejected a request of The Collegians. H. B. Graham and wife had a non-union campus band, to ful-

The AFM complained several ville and Troy McPherson and months ago that the campus band was undercutting the union pay scale and claimed The Col-Edwin Bauhan and wife spent legians were violating a 10-year Saturday and Sunday in Cleve- oral agreement between the AFM and OSU.

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because of the outstanding per- H-19 'copters manufactured by all helped to make this project formance of the few "flying Sikorsky in Bridgeport, Conn. windmills" tried in Korea.

Defense officials believe that for battlefield use, and that mass production of the "poor man's plane" may be in sight. | sault purposes.

placed during World War II.

it was learned, has recognized yang.

Love-Making, **Tiger-Taming** Won't Mix

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18-An unusual defense that love-making

stinct" about such things and it to 50 men. arouses their urge to kill.

He pointed out that he was working in an animal picture during November and December of 1947, the months Brenda Julier claimed intimacies with

On cross examination, Miss Julier's attorney, Frank D. Catlin, sought to cast doubt on what the Hindu actor had said. Sabu challenged:

"I would like to take you to the cage and show you."

Columbus Man Dies In Wreck

ter M. Neff, 57-year-old Colum- Commodity Credit Corp. purbus man, died yesterday of in- chases of specified 1951 crop juries he suffered in an auto ac- foundation and registered grass cident south of Bluffton, Ind. and legume seeds will be offered

An engineer in the state health to eligible producers.

IT IS EXPECTED that the almost unlimited possibilities | Airforce in using windmill-types | children of New Holland were for frontline reconnisance, com- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout munications, evacuation and as- and daughter Jean and Mr. and

New military orders have gone | The principal achievements of out in recent weeks for approxi- the 'copters in Korea have been John Skinner, William Long mately 500 'copters-more than ir evacuating wounded in front and Jack Turner left Thursday were in operation before Korea and from behind enemy lines. In morning for the armed forces. and more than the total order one case, a wounded airman was They were sent to Ft. Knox, Ky. picked up 12 miles outside the

pound empty weight ceiling efficient use of smoke screens which formerly applied to heli- and fighter protection will en- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson copters purchased by the Army. able the 'copters to continue to are visiting this week with Mr. The Army, which three weeks operate over battlefields even and Mrs. Roy Patterson in Chilagainst an enemy with a strong licothe.

According to Rear Adm. Joel spector, hospital ships can at any time begin receiving helicopters and thus can bring the most expert medical care within a few minutes of most bat-

and tiger-taming don't mix has already developed assault tacbeen offered by Sabu, the tics for taking armed men declared the father of her two- tics are to be adopted and car- Washington C. H. ried further by the Army.

The actor asserted on the wit- At present, the largest 'copters wild animal cage after making Howard Hughes on the West day. love to a woman, for jungle Coast are working on models beasts "seem to have an in- which eventually may carry 40

inexpensive 'copter is the socalled "flying bedstead" or jet helicopter which was completed two years ago by McDonnell in St. Louis and which weighs only 310 pounds.

Sabu said he was taught as a In terms of materials and boy in India not to mix love with man-hours on a mass production working with animals. He add- basis, the McDonnell plane would be considerably cheaper "That is my secret. That is to produce than the flivvers why I can get into a cage with which preceded more standardized automobiles.

PMA To Retain Seed Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-The Production and Marketing Ad-Both the court and the attor- ministration announces that the government will continue its program for stockpiling and distributing foundation seed. The program is designed to increase the supplies of improved varities for

MARION, Ind., Oct. 18-Ches- PMA says that contracts for

department, Neff and his wife Breeder seed of specified variwere visiting relatives here and eties will be bought from agriwere returning to Columbus. cultural experiment stations and

Methodist church in Atlanta the and Sharon of New Holland, and get in has been unveiled in Chigifts of canned goods and jellies Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba cago. received for the Methodist Home attended the Ruth Lyons' "Morn-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18- A | ago ordered nearly 100 small hel- in Worthington and White Cross ing Matinee" at the National new era for helicopters is prom- icopters from Bell Aircraft, soon hospital. The organization Cash Register Auditorium at ised by military leaders today wil place an order for the large wishes to thank the public who

Sunday evening guests of Mr. the rotary-blade planes have Army will lead the Navy and and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba.

Atlanta

The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Communist capital of Pyong- Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and

Atlanta

T. Boone, Navy medical in- children of Delaware were noon. Wednesday oevernight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Mrs. Wendell Evans returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Al The U. S. Marine Corps has Perkins and family of Toledo.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams movie's elephant boy, in the su- ashore and for landing them at are the parents of a daughter, perior court trial where a British key points on a battlefield by Lynn Ann, born Wednesday ballet dancer seeks to have him the use of helicopters These tac- morning in Memorial hospital, in

Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Harry ness stand yesterday that he carry eight to ten men, but both Morris and Mrs. Tom Farmer would never, never go into a Piasecki in Pennsylvania and visited in Washington C. H. Fri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and dog pushes. The panel, by means ope against Communism. sons Brooks and Randy visited of a small rod running through Thursday evening with Mr. and a hole in the door, rings a small

and sons Johnny and Jackie and daughter Bette were Sunday din-

Atlanta Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Den-

Cuba spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and attended the 4-H Barbecue at Circleville on Saturday.

ed the funeral of Mrs. Chester tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and Miner at Kingston, Sunday after-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice and sons of near Washington C. H., and visited in Mrs. Billy Joe Hott. the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haines and family of East

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H., were Sunday



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and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner CHICAGO, Oct. 18-A new The Youth Fellowship group and son, Dwight Jr., Mrs. Mardisplayed Sunday morning at the vin Orihood and children Jean ing out their paws scratching to

consists of a panel which the ion army for the defense of Eur- Indo-China, are fighter planes said that the biggest change in

Tyler calls it a "Dog Announc-Mr. an Mrs. J. C. Roberts er." A patent is pending.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lad. 4. Killed In Farm Mishap

BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 18nis Lamb spent Thursday in Cir- Four-year-old Richard Lee Copeland suffered fatal head injuries Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of yesterday when he fell from the while his parents walked alongside picking up corn.

The accident occurred on the Clifford Copeland farm near Lewistown. The youngster died Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush attend- four hours after he fell from the

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. that might be set up. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines Charles W. Mills. Additional sup-- Atlanta -

The Atlanta PTA Halloween the school auditorium.

aid that can be worn in secret.

even the movies, or church.

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OKd By Yankees

For Frenchmen WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - The United States promised today to Alan Tyler of suburban Evans- give France immediate aid in ton, a bank vice-president, said Indo-Ck na and long range ashis device, installed on a door, sistance in building a 10-divis-

> The U. S. has agreed to send France more than \$2 billion in military equipment in the fiscal year 1951, and has pledged \$200 million immediately, to aid France in her budget difficulties.

A communique issued after top level Washington talks be- For 25th Year tween the United States and French ministers, disclosed the said that the U. S. assistance will be used to create four new French ground force divisions this, his 25th year. and equip five divisions already

used primarily to beef up the last 24 years. forces of the West in Europe,

and son Richard were Sunday per guests were Mr. and Mrs. tion of a German armed force goodies in Chillicothe city park Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling and has been based to a certain ex- and then pulls up roots to join afternoon callers were Mr. and tent on the weakness of French the Pumpkin Show.

> ASIDE FROM the European Carnival will be held Oct. 27 in army, the communique said that the bulk of the \$500 million Con-

> > Whisperwate

gress earmarked for Far East, handcart "before the streets military assistance, will be used in Indo-China.

The communique mentioned light bombers to be sent to the mitted as he looked out over the French forces in Indo - China, streets at the multitude of conhard pressed by the troops of cessions and kiddies' rides, "but Moscow-trained Com munist it's always been good."

Leader Ho Chi-minh.

Yellowbud Man **Back At Show**

One of the "old-timers" of the Pumpkin Show. amount of aid. French comment Circleville Pumpkin Show is vending his wares here again

He is Roy Easter of Yellowin being. A tenth division is bud, who has sold popcorn and equipped entirely by the French. Peanuts here during the annual These ten divisions would be street extravaganza during the

"I first came here when E. C. and, incidentally, would give Friece was secretary," Roy France a vast margin of said. "I'm not so old, but I've strength over any German army been around here a long time."

The local man said that he French hesitation over crea- spends his Summer vending his "Business is always good

here," he said. Roy started here with a

were paved," he said, and has

expanded now to a trailer. "It's changed a lot," he ad-

The man, who lost his right Not mentioned, but probably leg in an accident with a wagon included in the shipments to west of town some years ago, and artillery, both needed in Pumpkin Show is possibly in the support of infantry fighting. rides and parades.

He said that the ferris wheel and merry-go-round are the old standbys, but that "back then we had a steam engine mounted on tracks on West Main street. It was tops."

Roy has been located on North Court street in nearly the same location during his 24 trips to

Report of a noiding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of October 4, 1950, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Mannen, in which above-named organization in affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank. Circleville, Ohio, Financial relations with bank Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$110,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank. BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashler of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1950. Gertrude Acker Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio My commission expires Dec. 4, 1952. [Seal.]

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 172

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 4, 1950

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$225.50 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,562,591.90 nmon stock, total par \$125,000 00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 299,976.75

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$2,862,568.65 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$389,200.00 State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Seal)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1050 (Seal)

C. RAY BARNHART, JR., Cashida Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950.

My Commission Expires April 8, 1951 Kenneth M. Robbins, Notary Public Correct-Attest
D. D. DOWDEN,

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 4, 1950

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. and cash items in process of collection \$625,476.19
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,789,606.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 45.000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$28.87 overdrafts) 1,070,165.69
Bank premises owned \$23,000.00, furniture and fixtures none 23,000.00
Other assets 330.25

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$130,000.00\$ 130.000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 360,581.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,561,378.63

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$505,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SCHWARZ, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950.

(Seal)

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest
J. D. HUMMEL,
RALPH CURTAIN,

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4 Charter No. 2817 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
October 4, 1950

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Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$2

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... 1

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ...

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS ... \$3,794,949.68

non stock, total par \$100,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 296,349.8

District 4

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

with the wily dialectics of a sev-

en-year-old he began calling me

another kid grabbed hold of me,

swings and pitched me into the

river. I landed ker-splash be-

tween a grapefruit rind and a

floating bottle, and water began

rushing into me from every op-

As I was going down for the

second time I somehow got

tangled up in a bit of string,

and when my head broke wat-

er I saw Crazy Moe standing

on the dock hauling in his sec-

ond fish-me, and I was darn-

ed near as dead as the first

Today, many decades and

occupies a prominent place

Among the doodads on my this same Terry decided it was desk is an old piece of string time I learned how to swim, and wrapped around a wooden spool, when I tried to ward him off and people who come to my office often quiz me about it. My "sissy" and "yella belly." Finalrough, ready and routine an- ly, realizinng there was no way swer is: I'm fond of that bit of to dodge the dunking, I stripped string because, thanks to it, my down to my shorts. Terry and business address is Sixth Avenue instead of Davy Jones's gave me a couple of hammock

But let me crank the reel back 44 years and give it to you -as my Aunt Frieda would put it-"in sequins."

The scene I remember most vividly on the East Side is the dock near the Fulton Fish Market where we used to go swimming on Summer days when school was out and the tide was in.

And the waterfront character who usually takes stage center in my memory is a little ragbag of a man we called Crazy Moe who spent most of his days spoolfishing over the edge of the pier.

We often pointed out to this incompleat angler that he was me over to the ladder. wasting his time—that no self-Prespecting flounder would be caught sauteed in the polluted waters of the East River—but line for a keepsake, and when to eat. Crazy Moe paid no attention to he demurred I bribed it away us. His answer, when he bother- from him with what was an imed to answer at all, was that he portant piece of money in those didn't much care about catch- days-a new Liberty Head nicking-he just liked to fish. And as el.

One day a boy named Terry, among the mementos on my The most promising juvenile delinquent on Avenue A, swiped a of the time when my life hung farm prices is above parity, he looking and hooked the fish onto story says it explains why I parity right now.

AND WHEN THE tetched one fish looked alive.

Before he could get wise to the deception, however, one of the kids grabbed the mackerel out of his hand and hacked its head off with a jackknife. Crazy Moe cussed at us for five minutesand it wasn't because he wanted to stuff and mount the fish, he just wanted to throw the poor thing back.

There was another day when

"Agent-General" Proposed To Aid Korean Relief

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18-The United States proposed today that an "agent-general" of the United Nations be named to the billion-dollar task of restoring Korea through large-scale economic rehabilitation programs.

The American blueprint for clearing up the war-torn country has been circulated to the 18 members of the Economic and Social Council and is being formally introduced before that body today by Isador Lubin, the U. S. representative.

A seven-nation committee to examine all available material on which to base probable relief and rehabilitation needs in Korea already has been set up by the Economic and Social Council. Australia Pakistan, Chile, Belgium, India, the United States and Russia were named members. The council will be told by Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutiunian today whether Russia will accept the appointment.

It is up to the Economic and Social Council to report back to the General Assembly by Oct. 28 on steps which must be taken to set up administrative machinery and the amount of funds involved for restoring Korea to an economically healthy country.

Non-Support Brings Penalties

A Mt. Sterling Route 3 man was sentenced to 18 months in Columbus workhouse and fined a total of \$300 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for non-support.

Frank Blair received a fine of \$100 and costs and a six-month sentence in the workhouse on each of three accusations filed by his wife.

Squire Root suspended the fines and four months from each sentence to leave the man with a net sentence of six months in the workhouse and court costs.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot Horses \$4.00 each Cattle \$4.00 each All according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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County Sheriff's Deputies Don New Uniforms

Pickaway County's deputy sheriffs will be "sharped up" for the 1950 Circleville Pump-

New uniforms for the three deputies have arrived and are now in use by the department.

The new togs, consisting of grey slacks, blue blouse, pale blue shirt and cap, were ordered last Spring. They are to be worn by Deputies Carl Radcliff, Walter Richards and Mack Wise.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was bypassed in the uniform handout and will remain in "civ-

Brannan Says **Curbs To Hike** Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Agriculture Secretary Brannan says has been confined to her bed for The line, of course, wasn't that if controls were hitched to several weeks. strong enough to do more than food prices today, the cost of keep me afloat, but it gave Ter- living would rise rather than ry a chance to dive in and pull fall.

After I had recovered breath food prices were replaced by for about four weeks. and bravado, I asked Crazy the lowest ceilings possible un-Moe to let me have his fishing der the law-it would cost more

fense Production Act of 1950 provides that any price ceilings which might be set on farm commodities could not be lower than nearly as we could tell, he never even took the trouble to bait his chins later, the piece of string many decades and parity or the highest price of a May-June base period this year -whichever is higher.

Although the general level of mackerel from a fish stand, dove by a hair. And my favorite mer- says, the farm prices of nearly off the dock when Moe wasn't maid who, of course, knows this all food commodities are below

And that includes such major "You wanted a swimmer in cost-of-living items as pork, the family," says Eleanor, "be- milk, butterfat, eggs, and poulbegan to pull in his "catch," his cause the next time they throw try and all the cereals, and mahands shook so violently that the you in, there may not be a Cra- jor fruits and vegetables includzy Moe hanging around."

Ashville

C. E. Mahaffey, principal of to Florida. Ashville high school, has been ill since Saturday. A. A. White taught Mahaffey's classes Mon-

C. O. Rush and E. F. Schlegel spent the weekend fishing and son of Columbus visited Sunnear Chillicothe.

Mrs. Delight Irwin visited rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Bradbury visited relatives in Gallipolis and family visited Mrs. Ruth Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black spent the weekend in Marshall. The Ashville seniors, accomp-

anied by Supt. W. L. Harris, spent Monday in Columbus having annual pictures taken and visiting places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spencer in Jackson.

Mrs. Leroy Cromley is improving after being critically ill for several days. Mrs. Cromley

Barbara Chaffin, local 6th grader, is improving and nearly ready to return to school after The secretary says that if good being ill with rheumatic fever

Aspville Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family visited relatives in Brannan explains that the De- Lancaster Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Axe, Shir-



weekend with Mr. and Mrs. of Columbus were recent guests Frank Rickabaugh of Dayton.

Ashvine Mr. and Mrs S. L. Smith have returned from a vacation trip Harbor visited Monday with Mr.

Mrs. John Cloud entertained the garden club in her home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Conner day with Mrs. Anne Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. atives in Leesburg Friday and Trone and family visited Sunday with friends in Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Will

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain.

Ashville Chester Cremeans of Port a.id Mrs. Woodrow Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank and family visited relatives in Columbus Sunday.

mests show that mosquitoes woud rather bite a rabbit than

Irritated Eyelids?

hand family visited Mrs. Ruth Christy of New Albany Sunday fternoon.

Mrs. Betty Wheeler and son Mrs. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 35 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today (Eye-cup included). At all drug stores. Christy of New Albany Sunday

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WHERE WILL IT END?

THE federal government has attracted erations of their respective state govern- The United Labor League of Ohio version

000 in revenue and spent \$11,782,000,000. National Committee book: Thus the states as a whole spent \$791,000,-Only 15 kept within their revenue.

Deficits created by the 33 states were not So, from it the CIO Democrats reach this due to decreased revenues. As a whole rev- Freudian conclusion: enues increased 9.6 per cent during the "These tactics must have made a deep

No relief is in sight. Congress is seeking Note the use of the word, heir. The idea will it all end?

CRICKETS' CHOICE

SCIENTISTS are busy fellows, ever en- money in railroads. proves somewhat elusive.

taste in beer and other things.

that to a cricket it makes no difference strably third generation American." whether beer is hot or cold, or that crickets prefer beer warmed or chilled. But a cricket's taste, however "acute," will scarcely ers for cold beer.

ern such preferences. It is the American deal in such trifling sums. habit to like nearly all alcoholic beverages chilled to the frost point. English prefer- A Kansas man who knocked down four pressed by what a cricket likes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have before me a document entitled 'Taft Himself-His Record Is Against Him," issued by the Democratic National

I also have a document entitled: "The Record of Robert Alphonso Taft," issued by the United Labor League of Ohio.

These two documents are identical except for one introductory page and an omission. I am told that these books were originally put out by the CIO-PAC under the title of "A Speaker's Handbook on Rob-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second ert Alphonso Taft. His Record Is Against Him." The original book was published by Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- Ohio CIO Political Action Committee, 218 East State Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

So here we have the Democratic National Committee taking a CIO book and making it a Democratic campaign document. so much attention and censure because of In the introduction to the issue by the its deficit spending the American people Democratic National Committee no credit have failed to check up on the financial op- is given to the original authors, the CIO.

omits this world-shaking paragraph, which In 1949 the 48 states collected \$10,991,116,- does, however, appear in the Democratic

"As a baby, Robert Alphonso was greedy 000 more than their income. In 1948 only 13 for oatmeal. His nurse tried to curb his apof the states spent more than they collect- petite by giving him plain milk instead of ed. In 1949 there were 33 states which spent | the rich cream served at the Taft breakfast more than they took in, piling up debts. table. When that didn't work, the nurse held out on the sugar."

year, but spending was boosted 13.3 per- impression on the young heir. Fifty years cent. Starting with the federal government later he was using them himself. When he deficit spending has spread through state found he could not block welfare measures and local governments to an alarming in the Senate, Taft tried to take the good parts out of them. So he proposed housing It has become the rule rather than the programs with no public housing in them, exception. As a result the people are carry- a health plan with no general health proing a tax burden which is all but crushing. gram in it, farm bills with no protection for No individual is immune, no line of busi- the farmers' market prices, and FEPC bills with no provisions for enforcement."

new levies rather than planning to lighten is to show that Taft is a rich man. I do not any of the old ones. State legislators open know what he inherited from his father, but the taxpayer's purse on the slightest provo- Franklin D. Roosevelt was an heir; so is cation. City governments are seeking new Averell Harriman, who addresses Labor revenues to offset extravagance. Where conventions. I am willing to bet anyone that Harriman inherited more than all the Taft heirs put together, his father having been a railroad tycoon when there was

gaged in research and experiment, all of Then, these CIO liars try to give the imit no doubt related to the benefit and wel- pression that Taft is a bigot who hates forfare of humanity. Occasionally, however, eigners, immigrants and so on. This is the the importance of some of their projects way they put the following idea forward in a serious campaign:

For example, there is the plan at Johns "As a youngster, Robert Alphonso went Hopkins University to use lady crickets to to the Philippines, where his father was ascertain if warm beer tastes as good as governor-general. One day while swimcold beer. Female crickets have an acute ming he was stung by a jellyfish-a Philipsense of taste. Dr. Vincent D. Dethier pine jellyfish, of course. This, too, must wants to find out if temperature affects have made a deep impression on Taft. It may have been the start of his fear, dis-It would appear that all Dr. Dethier can trust and dislike of foreigners, of immilearn is what crickets like. He may show grants, of all things that are not demon-

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Santa Claus is expected to spend more Townhip school was selected as gressman in favor of the Case change the demand of American consum- than a billion dollars on Christmas this year. But this would be small change to his In human beings acquired habits gov- patron saint in Washington, who doesn't

ence runs to the contrary. And neither Am- parking meters and damaged the fifth erican nor Englishman is likely to be im- must feel that the day wasn't entirely

LAFF-A-DAY



"Would you mind bringing that flashlight down there? My bag of jelly beans broke!'

DIET AND HEALTH

New Test for Diagnosis Of Blood Vessel Disease

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HIGH blood pressure and disease of the coronary arteries do not develop over night. They come on gradually and cause few symptoms until they are well advanced. Today, there is a growing belief that they may result from a previous state in which there is no definite disease but which, nevertheless, is abnormal in that the vessels are unduly contracted and tense.

The early discovery of people whose blood vessels are in this condition is of great importance, since by proper treatment and glycerine, will dilate blood vesregulation of their habits of liv- sels. So, in carrying out the test. ing, much can be done to ward it is first made without the use off blood vessel disease and to of the drug, then the drug is prolong life.

Devised a Test

Recently, Doctors Louis R. Krasnow and A. C. Ivy devised either already has some changes a test which offers promise of making early diagnosis possible. The test is known as the Flicker and coronary artery trouble may an instrument known as the Flicker Photometer.

The patient sits before the instrument, in front of which is a hind this glass. The physician moved? making the test can control the | Answer: Some types of warts light flashes about 40 times a tric needle,

High Blood Pressure Persons who have high blood case.

pressure, as a rule, have certain changes in the blood vessels in the back part of the eyeball known as the retina. Before these changes in these blood vessels occur, there is usually some spasm or contraction of them. When this spasm occurs, of course, the opening through the blood vessels is narrowed, and the eyes get a reduced supply of the oxygen. Then the person cannot see the flickering light as a continuous light at the same rate as does a normal person.

Certain drugs, such as nitrogiven and the test repeated. If, after giving the nitroglycerine. the patient sees the flicker as a continuous light better than he did before, it means that he be impending.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: I have warts on my

frosted glass. A light flickers be- fingers. How can they be re-

speed of the flicker. The object may be removed by cauterizing of the test is to determine when them with acetic acid, or by the flicker is so fast that the pa- freezing them with carbon ditient sees it as a continuous oxide snow. Others may be relight. For most normal persons, moved by the application of nithis point is reached when the tric acid, or by means of an elec-You should consult a skin spe-

> cialist concerning the type of treatment to be employed in your

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Pearl Roese of Scioto ka Grange to write their con-Pumpkin Show queen.

In the Pumpkin Show vegetable display, directed by James Swearingen, three potatoes weighing six pounds were exhibited by John E. Wolford. The largest in the group weighed two pounds two ounces.

Legislative agent, Homer Re-

bill which "will help farmers get higher prices for wheat."

ber, urged members of Nebras-

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor William B. Cady is the first mayor to serve as agricultural society president since the Pumpkin Show started to operate under Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Gloria Jane Wilson of Circleville high school was crowned Pumpkin Show queen.

the Fine Arts division of Pump-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university defended this year, the draft probably will no one knows whether he meant me of the dancehall signs, 50-beautiful girls-50) sit there in white youth in an address. "Race is

> George H. May was awarded several prizes on his Buff Rocks at Lancaster Fair. He won five firsts, three seconds and two third prizes.

were served when junior depart- knit a pair of socks." So, she ment class of Methodist church made the pair of socks which eral MacArthur has a life-term entertained Mrs. Bragg's class.

Bennett Cerf's

matter to his wife. "We can work that out," said and uses it for knitting a bed

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE their own homes, or in some cases, JAY LOOKED down at Perry here in the clinic."

"My mother planted that Mac in her throat. hedge when she came here as a bride," he told her quietly. "She about the old place, Perry, since I was a city girl, and it was all was a kid. To come back here to at first. But she grew to love it make this place a sort of haven

she asked eagerly. He smiled down at her, but there was still the shadow of an anxious question in his eyes. was born in that room at

the left, the corner downstairs

bedroom," he told her, smiling. "I lived here until I was fourteen and had a cherished dream about it," again. Dusk was stealing in now, the light growing fainter on the mountain tops, and the silvery voice of the narrow river, rushing on to

like fairy music. Well, Perry," said Jay at last, and there was more than a hint of tension in his voice, "what do you think of it?"

Perry said slowly, puzzled by the fact that the place seemed to welcome her as though it had been known and loved by her in some other life, "I don't quite know, Jay. It's beautiful. It's wild and lonely and a little frightening, but it's a sort of Shangri-La."

"Could you live here, Perry, and be happy-with me?" he asked after a moment. Perry caught he told her steadily, quietly. her breath and looked up at him

"What did you say?" she stammered idiotically at last. "You heard me, Perry," said Jay them," she said softly.

sternly. "I asked if you could be happy here with me."

She could not speak for a moment, so shaken was she, and Jay against his shoulder, and like a looked out once more over the wild beauty of the place, and his face looked tired and a little grim.

he said after a moment. "I've had her face upward so that he could do, and have plenty left over to it in mind to come here; to mod- kiss her. And it was a moment guarantee our children a college ernize the old place with water- so perfect that they merely clung works and a home power-plant for together and listened to the electricity. There is ample room melody in their hearts clamoring for a two-ward clinic, where patients who need a few days' hospitalization, or merely observation, could be taken care of. Many of have been only a moment, neither because I didn't want you to marry them don't need hospitalization; of them knew or cared-Jay held me for my money." most of all they need hygienic ed- her a little way from him and ucation-medication-the sort of asked anxiously, "You're sure it pletely undisturbed. treatment they could be given in won't be too lonely for you here?"

anxiously as she looked at the Perry was listening to him, wideeyed, her breath held suspended "That's the dream I've cherished

pretty wild and frightening to her the back o' beyond country and Just to be here with you—to be for the fine, good, honest people love me-oh, Jay, Jay, I do love Perry, startled, looked up at him who need such a place so desper- you so terribly. And I was so ately. Until a couple of months afraid you didn't want me at all." ago, Perry, I could think of noth- Her voice broke a little, despite ing else. There wasn't a woman her tremulous smile, and Jay held on earth who could sway me away her very close against him, his from such a project. And then I mouth seeking and finding and met you."

She was still holding her breath, went off to school. The place is moment like some priceless treasbear thinking about," he said.

very dear to me, and I've always ure that she could never lose Now, even though the road

fulfill its mysterious destiny, fretted by the rocky bed, rose about them in something that was whiskers down to here, but I'm else. going to keep on until I get it. It was not until they were pass But for a long time, Perry, it will ing the service station that was probably be like this. So if you only a short distance from the are frightened of the prospect, I'll highway that she said uneasily, give up the dream and go with "Jay, it's going to take an awful you anywhere you can be happy." lot of money. Perry said huskily, her voice touched with wonder, "You'd do that for me?"

"Can you ask? There's nothing in my power to do, Perry, that I wouldn't do for your happiness,'

"No girl worth having could ask such a sacrifice, Jay. Men have a right to their dreams, and girls who love them went to help fulfill tors get nowadays, and what you

Jay stood very still for a moarms, and her face was hidden white in his dark face. fool, she was crying.

"Oh, my darling, my darling," "That was a fool thing to ask," her chin in his palm, and tilted thing we could possibly want to joyously in tune to the silvery, laughing chatter of the river.

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Perry laughed radiantly.

"Would that be enough, dearest? Would it?" His voice was anxious, afraid, pleading for the reassurance of words.

"Enough? Oh, you darling silly? anywhere with you, and know you claiming her own . . .

The dark curtain of night was shaken to the depths of her being, falling. "We've got to get out of unable to manage her voice to an- here. That road's a brute in the swer him, holding this precious daylight, but at night it doesn't

Now, even though the road was obviously more dangerous by night "But now, Perry, it's for you to than by day, she did not feel the say," said Jay quite simply at slightest qualm as he guided the last. "I know it's wild and lonely car over it, traveling slowly, of for a girl brought up in a city as course, and with the greatest posyou have been; but, darling, it sible care. But she was so breathwon't always be like this. I mean lessly, radiantly happy in the to campaign like blazes to get a knowledge of his love, and the fudecent road through here to end ture ahead was so gloriously lovethe isolation; I may not accom- ly, that there was no room in her plish it until I'm an old man with heart or in her mind for anything

Jay grinned at her in the frail

light that came from the instrument panel. "Oh, sure," he agreed carelessly. 'So isn't it nice that I've got

rather a lot of money to put into the job?' Perry stared at him, wide-eyed. "Darling, I happen to know something about the income doc-

could save wouldn't-" She broke

off and flushed at the grin she ment, and then she was in his could see as merely a flash of "Oh, I'm a rich man, Perry m' love," he told her cheerfully, teasingly. "I'm not kidding, darling. said Jay huskily. Then he cupped I've got ample funds to do every-

education and a start in life." Perry stared at him "Jay, you're not just fooling."

"Honestly, I'm not, honey-darling," he told her gaily, youthfully. "I didn't tell you about it before

Perry laughed joyously,

Bergen. His works are mainly for

the pianoforte, and in small

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the first President of the United States to see his country go to war during his term of office?

2. What was the profession of the man to whom Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan? 3. In the United States Army what is a "top sergeant"? 4. What is the name of the so-

ciety that trains dogs to be the guides of blind people? 5. What is the organization which sports writers refer to as

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's felicitations for birthday celebrations go to Fannie Hurst, novelist, and Sidney Kingsley, playwright.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Luke, Greek phy-

sician and evangelist. 1674 --Richard Nash (known as "Beau Nash" and "King of Bath"), English dandy, born. 1931-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, died. 1945-Twenty-four Nazis indicted as war criminals.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others .- Philip Dormer Stanhope Chesterfield.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-He was a British statesman

and philosopher, born July 25,

1848, in Scotland. He served in

the House of Commons for al-

most 50 years. He was secretary

of state for Scotland, chief secre-

tary for Ireland, first lord of the

treasury and prime minister. He

advocated the creation of a home-

land for the Jews in Palestine,

in a famous declaration which

bears his name. He wrote many

books of philosophy. He died at

Woking March 19, 1930. Who

2-He was a composer, born in

Bergen, Norway, June 15, 1843.

Settling in Christiana (now Oslo)

as a teacher, he enjoyed the friendship of Henrik Ibsen and

other prominent men. He also

visited Liszt. He was a wanderer

for awhile, but finally settled near

forms. They embrace, however, a sonata, and concerto for pianoforte, three violin and pianoforte sonatas, many songs and choral pieces. He is mostly known, however, for his celebrated Peter

Gynt suite for orchestra. He died at Bergen Sept. 4, 1907. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HONORARIUM -- (ON-0-RAR-i-um); noun; an honorary payment or reward, usually in recognition of gratuitous or pro-

fessional services on which cus-

tom or priority forbids any price

to be set. Origin: Latin-Hono-

YOUR FUTURE In your next year expect some good fortune and happiness. Hard work should be rewarded. Born under these aspects, a child may be expected to be active, ener-

getic, bright, witty and optimistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. James Madison, in 1812. 2. Lawyer. 3. The first sergeant of a military company, battery or troop.

4. The Seeing Eye, Inc. 5. The United States Lawn Tennis association.

1-Lord Arthur James Bailour. 2-

During the first quarter of

1950, some 270,000 housing units

My New York TEW YORK-History of a sort has been made



Mitropolous

these last few weeks at the Roxy theater, one of the older and flossier movie houses in town. A evelopment looked upon by the management as only slightly less important than the war in Korea, s the appearance for the first time in a movie cathedral of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra

Any technical references I make in the followng comment will be absurd, but my more cultured friends tell me that the Philharmonic is the symphony orchestra of the country. Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis and other road-company cities have made overtures at the pre-eminence of the Philnarmonic without much luck. If you are a bassoonist and wangle your way into that fourth bassoon chair of the Phil, you are made.

Just why the Philharmonic should be playing the four-a-day, like the four tumbling Hollenbecks, has not been made Money undoubtedly figures in the deal somewhere, although I always had figured that someone picked up the check for this violin-

loaded dance band, and what wasn't subsidized was taken care of by the radio fees. Maybe taxes are biting into those patrons of the arts pretty deeply by now, however, and the band is being forced into what amounts to waiting on tables to meet the payroll. THE OCCASION HAS MADE SUCH AN IMPACT on the Roxy people that they have picked an uncertain and hesitant path. For

example, on their programs, they make a dignified listing of the

Philharmonic's menu, but then they get a little crass by listing in

parentheses "(164 musicians)". Hike Cecil B. deMille's old line, "and cast of thousands." At the bottom, they announce, like a radio announcer eyeing the clock in the studio, "No encores allowed." There is a man, matter of fact, who seems to be a reformed radio

announcer, who introduces the band. And when he drops his voice reverently and purrs the solemn phrase, "for-the-first-time-ina-film-theater!", one is not sure whether to take off his hat or just kneel. All this upper-crust ballyhoo has its effect. The audiences are stunned into comparative silence as the 104-musicians-104 (reminds

dinner jackets against a background of sea-green and silver drapes and give out with the Verdi and the Prokofieff. Whether the four daily performances are wearing them out, I don't know, but when I caught them, the boys were pretty seedy in their interpretations. They dragged Prokofieff's Classical Symphony along disinterestedly and late in the program they accomplished the seemingly impossible by playing Wagner's overture to Tannhauser and

making it lifeless and dull. Any man who can take the starch out of Wagner, that gross and slobbering genius whose music has a wild and fierce beauty all out of keeping with the composer himself, is pretty talented in his own way, so I studied conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos closely.

MR. M., A MAN WHO NEEDS THE NAME of a good tailor, conducted like a cross between Charlie Chaplin and Ray Bolger doing the old softshoe. He wriggled and he shimmied, and occasionally he made with his right fist as if he were working a pneumatic drill or practicing the fencer's en garde!, but the music he was conducting and the music they played were not related.

Many times, especially in the Wagner, the violinists seemed to be running on their own courage, as horse players say of a steed getting no help from the jockey. I am told, however, that Mr. M. is a brilliant conductor, so I can only blame his lapses, when I saw him, on that four-a-day drudgery. Acrobats and tapdance teams can handle it, but classical musicians evidently cannot. Well, they had a lighted sign at the side of the stage that told

what numbers were being played and all in all I suppose it might be considered a successful wedding of vaudeville and the concert stage. I do not know, however, whether these boys will be able to wangle a split week in St. Joe on the Pantages circuit. They loved that other fiddler, name of Benny, but his act is a little livelier.

Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. Barton Deming are in charge of ONE MAN'S OPINION

not degenerating," he declared.

Sweet cider and doughnuts

Try, Stop Me

A merchant living in Holland enough wool left for only one went to a farmer living near sock. The merchant took it to Amsterdam to get a pound of the farmer and asked for a halfbutter. The farmer insisted on pound. swapping the butter for a pair of "No, I'll give you a full woolen socks. The merchant pound," said the farmer. "You went home and reported the see, I don't really wear the

the wife, "we have a woolen bed spread and there's just enough spread and I'll unravel it and wool in this one to finish it."

Kiernan's

reach Eisenhower by '52.

But Irving Berlin is very much surprised. When his new show tune, "We Like Ike", was released last week he didn't expect Dewey to say "me, too."

Some Democrats do not be-

pound of butter.

more butter, his wife would unravel more of the bed spread to knit more socks to be swapped for butter. Finally, one day she had just

socks. My wife unravels the wool

lieve Dewey really meant what he said. For the present they are doubting Thomas.

lieve that Mr. Truman said "fine, fine!" when told that Dew-Even if the war in Korea ends ey was backing Eisenhower, but it's fine that Dewey won't run or fine that Ike might. But it must be remembered

that the President had just left General MacArthur and probably was thinking "I hope I never have to run against that boy!"

The way things look now, Genher husband swapped for a in the Pacific. It should be a great relief to the party Presi-When the merchant needed dent-makers.

-a record-were started, 60 per cent more than in the same And they find it hard to beperiod in 1949. Wisconsin has grown more than 21/2 million acres of corn

every year since 1943.

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Aims, Pledges Of DAR Founders Detailed At Meeting Of Local Unit

Historian Gives Data

"The first thought of the Club Meets founders of the Daughters of the Variety Sewing Club met Mon-Charlene Mark, state historian, with seven members present. told members of Pickaway

meeting held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Brink and Misses Mary George Hamman Jr. of Williams- K. Wolfe, Mildred Wolfe and port Route 3.

When Mrs. W. Emerson Downintroduced the speaker she club will be held in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. used in her opening remarks a quotation from Proverbs: "Remove not ancient land marks Berger Guild 9 which thy fathers have set."

In explaining the work of DAR Ends Project founders, Miss Mark stressed their aims "to perpetuate the Revolutionary ancestors, sol- articles, had been completed. diers and patriots and to pro-

mote patriotic celebrations." Miss Mark explained the DAR ger hospital. state project this year, copying all cemetery records starting for the next meeting. with the oldest up to 1900. She requested that DAR members send names of all blood relations Five Points who had served in World War II were now serving in the WCTU Meets

At the business session congent, Mrs. Charles H. May gave a detailed report on national defense. Mrs. Martin Cromley reclothes, shoes and hats which president. will be made by DAR members of their list of approved schools. Announcement was made by

chapter will host central district | tion held in New Holland. at its meeting next Fall.

Mrs. Walter Bastion of Ashville sang two selections, "All the Things You Are" and "The Song is You" by Jerome Kerns. Mrs. Roland Featheringham was accompanist.

and Mrs. Paul Mathaes of Col- gram.

the speaker and her mother of querade and program of the next as many hot rolled steel sheets Washington C. H. and Mrs. Phil- | meeting. ip Dunlap, regent of Nathaniel Massie chapter, Chillicothe.

The hostess and her committee served refreshments to 35 members and guests. Assisting Mrs. Mamman were Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, Mrs. McClelland Newhouse, Mrs. Walter Duvendeck, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Russel McDill and Mrs. Cromley.



Is featured in this inexpensive New York dress of black faille with black velvet touches. Bodice is fastened off-center with velvetted buttons and waistline is belted in velvet. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Ms. William Barthelmas and children of Circleville Route 2 will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. D. G. Jackson in Evanston, Ill., for a few days this week.

Variety Sewing

American Revolution was to pre- day evening in the home of Dorserve the American spirit," Miss othy Glick, East Mound street,

At the close of an evening Plains chapter of DAR Tuesday. spent in sewing, refreshments Miss Mark was guest at the Carothers, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Katharine Bockart.

The November meeting of the

Berger Hospital Guild 9 met in memory and spirit of the men Hedges Chapel Methodist church and women who achieved our recently to hear the ways and American independence and pro- means committee report that to t historical spots; to preserve two projects, the purchase of winall documents and relics of our dow drapes and stainless steel

Members voted to purchase a footstool as their new gift to Ber-

Nov. 2 was named as the date

tained members of Five Points ducted by Mrs. W. L. Mack, re- Women's Christian Temperance

'The session was conducted by ported on the collections of Mrs. Carl Dudleson, incoming Flag To Church

On the program were Mrs. Jimmy Mebbs and Mrs. Francis ident, conducted the meeting of Furniss. Mrs. Furniss reported Daughters of Union Veterans the regent that the local DAR on the Pickaway County Conven-

Spelling Bee Features Meet

attraction of the program when ren church. Mrs. Tolbert and New members present includ- Star Grange met recently. A Mrs. Jenkins made the presen-Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. covered dish dinner and busi- tation. Faul H. Gearheart of Chillicothe ness session preceded the pro-

Youth committee is in charge In 100 days, modern, Out-of-town guests included of the arrangements for the mas- speed rolling mills can produce

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer, Circleville Route 4.

Jet pilots call the head of the control stick the "flute." It is filled with buttons and controls so that it looks like that musical



COVER-UP WITH A BOLERO -Oxford gray chambray makes this sun dress and bolero, by a New York designer. Halter-top dress has a large white pique collar, worn outside the jacket. (N. Y Dress Institute Photo)

DUV Presents

When Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, pres-Tuesday, a report was given by Mrs. Irene Jenkins, patriotic instructor, of a flag presentation made recently.

An American flag of silk was given by DUV members to the new Christian Service Center of A spelling bee was the main First Evangelical United Breth-

> as the hand mills of 25 years ago were able to make in a year. .



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Girls 4-H Clubs To Make UN Flags Here

Girls in Pickaway County 4-H Mrs. Karl Johnson recently schools and churches.

County Home Demonstration day anniversary. Council, conducted by Mrs. Frank Graves, council members clothes-pins in a milk bottle, balvoted to ask various clubs to make the flags as community projects.

Other plans made at the meet- er with recreation. ing were for Winter rug-making and tailoring classes, Spring style and ate around the dining kitchen tour and Women's Achievement day.

Rug-making will be taught in lighted birthday cake. a series of three classes. Tailor-

In rug-making classes, the first lesson will include selection and care of rugs; second lesson will

South Bloomfield group will group hold the initial rug-making meet-

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Diane Johnson Is Honored On Birthday

clubs will be asked to make entertained at an after-school United Nations flags for use in party for her daughter, Diane in At a meeting of Pickaway celebration of her eighth birth-

> Games included bingo, loon and bubble gum contests. Jerry Johnson assisted his moth-

> Guests were served cafeteria table which was centered with a

Among those present were ing will probably be taught in Jeannie Edgington, Frieda and Peggy Mader, Roberta Thomas, Sally Pettit, Barbara Sieverts.

include designs in hooked, cro- creek session. Nov. 15 is the time cheted and braided rugs; third set for Pickaway Township wommeeting will be construction of en to learn about rug making and Nov. 16 for the New Holland

A Home Council meeting has ing Oct. 31. Walnut Township been scheduled for Jan. 11. Othwill have its first meeting, er dates will be set at this time for tailoring classes. Home Coun-Nov. 14 is the date of the Salt- cil officers also will be elected.

Deena Musselman, Barbara hill, Judy Routzahn, Mary There are more than 50 items Barnhart, Sarah Wantz, Mary Lynne Brown, all of Circleville, of standard equipment on to-Anne Johnson, Emily Faller, and Linda and Diane Anderson day's cars that were either un-Margaruite Sims, Judy Barn of Columbus. known or priced extra in 1910.

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LIST OF VICTORS GIVEN

Darby, Saltcreek Clubs Win Top '50 4-H Honors

4-H Clubs earned highest honors | quirements: this year in Pickaway County.

Saltcreek Senior Stitch and completing year; percentage of Chatter Club was the champion attendance at meetings; project girls' club during 1950, while Darby Fine and Dandy was the champion boys' club.

Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said the Saltcreek girls' organization earned 99.7 points out of a possible 100 in the contest, while the Darby boys' club earned 97.2 points.

Both champion clubs are to receive plaques for their excellent records during the year. In addition, the clubs also will receive championship banners.

The contest was conducted

No-Parking Rule Passed For School Areas

Motorists are no longer permitted to park in front of Circleville school buildings during the

An ordinance passed by city council Tuesday bans the parking from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. white school is in session. The new law carries a fine -of from \$1 to \$10 for violations.

The city fathers authorized Safety Director C. O. Leist to order signs to be erected near the buildings. Leist said there may be some delay in getting the signs, because companies selling them report a shortage

of materials. The bill provides restricted parking at:

High school-the east side of school building and extending past the Stout lot; and on both Monroe. sides of Corwin street from the street.

WALNUT STREET-all three sides of the street on the outside Commissioners perimeter of the school.

street to the cemetery; and the east side of Pickaway street Road Extension from High street to the north line of the school grounds.

Atwater avenue from Pershing | Hearing on the project will be Drive to the north limit of the held at 2 p. m. Nov. 16. school property.

Only 4 Medics Signed Here

doctors, dentists and veterinari- The new road would extend day was-slender.

tist and two veterinarians.

Darby and Saltcreek Township | with judging on the following re

Percentage of club members grading; new membership; club record book: community achievement program; fire and safety programs; health checkups; and county activities.

A total of 24 other 4-H groups received "honor club" awards during the year, 17 girls' organi-zations and seven boys' clubs.

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time

IN ADDITION, eight other clubs, five boys' and three girls', received "banner club" awards.

Girls' "honor" awards,
in order of scoring are: Jackson
Lolly Stitchers; Saltcreek Vic12:10—Sports
12:20—Carousel
12:20—Carousel Girls' "honor" awards, listed tory Stitchers; Jackson Triple 1:00-Photo-News S; Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter; Monroe Senior Stitch-ettes; Senior Circle Sew 6:15—Cartoon 6:20—Musically Yours Straight; Walnut Sew and Sew; Junior Circle Sew Hope Chest and Sew; New Holland Future 8:30—Dick Tracy Homemakers; Scioto Hardy 9:00—Don McNeill 10:00—Wrestling Workers; Darby Flying Needles; 11:45—High and Broad Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Mon- 12 roe Junior Stitchettes; and New 12:30-Sports Holland Snip Snap Sisters.

Girs' "banner" awards were received by: Darby Three S's; Buckeye Sewing Club; and Bloomfield Busy Bodies.

Boys' clubs which were named for "honor" awards are: Westfall Club; Washington Hill Climbers, Duvall Go-Getters; Scioto Up and Coming; Jackson Livestock Club; Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners; and Deercreek Hustlers.

Boys' organizations earning "banner" marks are: Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg; Saltcreek Livestock Club; Madison South Court street in front of the Livewires; Logan Elm Livestock; and Future Farmers of

Miss Alley said that the "hon- 10 Court to the far side of the second alley on the south side of receive pennants for their efforts 11:30—Lee Edwards during the year.

High street - North side of east High street from Pickaway Set Hearing For

Pickaway County commission- 12:10—Sports 12:20—Carousel Franklin street—south side of ers have set the date for viewing 1:00—Photo-New East Franklin street between the a proposed extension of two Ciralleys directly in front of the cleville streets to a road connecting with Route 23 for 2 p. m. of Nov. 2.

A petition filed with the commissioners by property owners along the proposed new route 10:30—Roller Derby 11:15—Red Grange Predicts asks for the construction of a 11:30—High and Broad road south of the city limits and 12:10—Sports to extend South Washington and Pickaway County's turnout of South Pickaway streets to it.

ans for draft registration Mon- along the lands of Gwendolyn Crites and E. Wilson, I. Sheldon,

Draft officials reported the re- L. B. Lutz and J. B. Ankrom. gistration of one doctor, one den- Previously the commissioners set a date for viewing the pro-It was explained that the light ject, later cancelled it when it turnout was because only two was discovered the petition groups were called for in the re- would have to be rewritten to clarify the route.

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6:50—Sports 7:00—Captain Video

6:45-Weathern 55-Rodger Nelson 7:30-Doug Edwards

:00—Teller of Tales :30—On Stage :00—Boxing Bout

THURSDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00-Melody Man 6:15—Theater 6:30—Chet Long 6:45—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Wes Fesler

8:00—The Show Goes On 9:00—Alan Young

7:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Little Show 7:45—News 8:00—Bet Your Life 8:30—The Clock 9:00—Kay Kyser

10:00—Martin Kane 10:30—Show of Shows 11:00—Broadway Openhouse

6:00-Camera on Preventi

6:20—Musically Yours 6:50—Sports

7:30-The Lone Ranger 8:00-Stop the Mus 9:00-Holiday 9:30-Blind Date

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled trom information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

-cbs; News-mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy-nbc; Drama-cbs;
Hidden Truth-mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve-nbc;
Drama-cbs; International Airport mbs; Cliche Quiz-abc.

8:55 News—mbs, 9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs;

9:30 District Attorney - nbc; Bing Crosby-cbs; Theatre-mbs; Manhattan

News—nbc; News—cbs.
Sports, Music Time—nbc; Dis-

Series—cbs. News—cbs; News—nbc. Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News

-nbc; News-abc. 7:15 Music Time-nbc; Jack Smith-cbs; Commentary-abc; Dinner Date-

No Action Taken

On Collection Of

Garbage In City

garbage pickup program.

of Chillicothe.

Circleville city council Tues-

Last meeting the city fathers

had appeared favorably dispos-

ed toward a garbage proposition

put forward by Marvin Gamble

Gamble said he could come into Circleville and begin a gar-

bage and trash collection pro-

gram at a cost of 80 cents a

WLW-C (Channel 3)

7:45—Showform
7:45—News
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00-Melody Man 6:15-Theatre 6:30-Chet Long

7:45—Perry Como 8:00—Arthur Godfrey

11:30-Lee Edwards

7:30—Doug Edwards 7:45—Faye Emerson

9:30—Big Town 0:00—Truth or Consequences

WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00-Three City Final

month per family. The garbage would not be dumped in Circleville, or even in Pickaway Coun-

WEDNESDAY

Gamble said he would take it to Ross County to dispose of it. Hitch to the whole proposal, however, is that Gamble wants the city to do the collecting. Council feels that the only way t) properly handle the problem would be to make garbage collection mandatory. Kadio

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said that would be illegal. 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs. 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Dis-So Tuesday council did nothing about Gamble's proposition. cussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News although the Chillicothean was present in the chamber to hear mbs; News—abc.
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary the answer.

Northend Sewer Job To Cost About \$56,000

Circleville city council Tuesday learned that the installation of a new sanitary sewer system to take care of the northend will cost approximately \$56,000.

Councilman Ray Anderson, was Dinner Date-mbs; Music Time -nbc. 7:30 News-nbc; Bob Crosby - cbs; Lone Ranger-abc; Gabriel Heatterby issuing sewage mortgage tant. mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News

He added that about \$10,000 will be left from a \$27,000 bond issue to construct a lift station over Hargus Creek in the eastend. This sum will cut the total amount to be raised to \$46,000, Anderson said.

He said the new sewer, according to the latest plan, would parallel the Norfolk and Western Maharajah—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator
—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick
Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs;
Dance Band—mbs.

THURSDAY Railroad track. It would run along Haywood avenue to the N and W, follow the track to Hargus Creek, where a lift station bank.

> From the creek the sewer on Main street.

300 acres of development.

mbs. 7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News —cbs; News—mbs. 8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs. 8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs. 8:55 News—mbs. 9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz—mbs. mbs. 9:30 Crime Photographer — cbs; We The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup **Engineer Gets** New Truck OK -mbs, 9:45 News—abc, 10:00 Hollywood Byline — abc; The Playhouse—cbs; Commentary—mbs, 10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music —abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady has been given permission to buy two new trucks by the county commis-

McCrady was authorized Monday to buy a new pickup truck from an Ashville dealer and to trade in a 1937 truck.

He was also given the nod on purchase of a new two-ton dump truck from a Circleville dealer . W. Main St. and to trade in a 1942 truck. day was cool toward a proposed

for a

QUICK

CASH

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

The information, according to prika in a goulash, often to hide disclosed during a recess ses- CIO Democrats use this reed to Marion died yesterday of injursion. He said an investigation is hang a heavy label of anti-foreto be carried out to determine eign, anti-first generation Amerwhether the sum can be raised ican. In Ohio, that can be impordemolished. Lust had flown to a

> Tafts, Father William Howard, plane stalled in a bank climb and and two sons, Robert and crashed. Charles, have devoted themselves to justice for all men. It was William Howard Taft who, in 1912, as President, abrogated our commercial treaty with Czarist Russia because of, their injustice to Jews. I recall, as a boy, attending a meeting in Carnegie Hall at which President Taft was extolled for this courageous act.

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one-year-old Harvey Lust of near

ies he suffered in a plane crash.

The single-engine plane was

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ly, their desperate indecency.

This jellyfish episode is supposed to be taken from an article by Dr. Felix Morley. It is one of those human interest episodes that journalists employ like pathe lack of vitamins. But the

What are the facts? The the five-mile trip home when his

Robert Taft has, since early would be installed on the north manhood, supported the Jewish Zionist cause; he has defended the Poles against the vast injuswould continue to Water street tices which that nation has sufand Western avenue, eventually fered. He was responsible for the emptying into an 18-inch main Palestinian planks in the 1944 and 1948 Republican platforms. Anderson said the sewer He did more than any other man would take care of any of the and three of us, Rabbi Abba Hilnew real estate developments in lel Silver, General Julius Klein, the north end plus an additional and I, would have to say, if we were under oath, that were it not for Taft, these planks would not have been adopted in satisfac-

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The present campaign in Ohio you the Communists would have Truman's pledge to help all As- danced only with the "boy who s unique in my experience. The been weeded out of the C.I.O. atics "to attain and defend

che is conducting an individual munists in his own Union." campaign. The campaign against myself is being waged by the the fifth convention of the Amal- than ever before undertaken. Political Action Committee of gamated Clothing Workers Union the C.I.O. out of its Washington in Chicago in 1922:

Ohio is being flooded with literature and propaganda prepared months ahead in Washington, attempting to persuade. the people of Ohio that they must eliminate some congressmen who have served their interests for years and replace them with stooges who will take orders of the labor union

Of course, if this kind of a campaign succeeds, we will no economic life'." onger have a representative government in the United States.

Throughout my service in Con-

I have often antagonized spesideration contrary to the general welfare of the rest of the peominate Congress as is now shown by the Labor campaign.

IN THIS CAMPAIGN, the technique used by the Political Action Committee of the CIO is strictly the Communist technique. It is based on the distribution of irresponsible pamphlets and the spreading of lies loud enough and long enough on the theory that, if such course is pursued, people will come to be-

I do not know whether the PAC is being guided by the Communists today. Future Congressional Communism, had Communistic ment in the United States. midwives assisting at its birth,

When I was organizing the Gresigned the chairmanship and Congress. The voters have a left the C.I.O. in 1940, I can tell right to know the record of the

Speaker Booked

The House Committee on Un-

"Delegates opened the proceedings with the singing of the 'Internationale.' President Hillman read a congratulatory message from Russia signed by William Z. Foster. The reply to Russia was in the form of a resolution introduced by Jack Kroll and read in part as follows: 'This convention voted to organize a large corporation for the purpose of helping Russia on a large scale to reconstruct her

THE ORIGINAL PAC had Sid-Each congressman will repre- ney Hillman as chairman; R. J. sent the strongest pressure Thomas as secretary; and Lee group in his district, and no one Pressman, who now confesses he will represent the people of the was a Communist, as general counsel.

Hillman set up 14 regional ofgress, I have worked for the in- fices, with Jack Kroll named to terests of the industrial work- the region covering Ohio, West men, the white collar worker, Virginia and Kentucky. Another the farmers, the businessmen regional director was Jerry O'and others whose prosperity is Connell who just recently directessential for the general welfare ed the Senate filibuster against the anti-Communist Bill.

cial groups because they have meeting was held in Kansas In January 1944 a western sometimes asked for special con- City. The Kansas City Star reported that with Hillman were C. pe but I have never seen before of PAC and John Abt, general such a barefaced attempt to do- counsel for Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Lee Pressman recently named Abt as a fellow Communist cell member when he appeared before the House Committee on August 28, 1950.

> Testifying before the House Committee on campaign expenditures in August 1944, Hillman released the names of 141 individuals described as comprising the governing body of his National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities Report of investigations will no doubt de- 1944 makes the point that 80 per termine that question. Such in- cent of these 141 individuals vestigations, hearings, trials and were affiliated with Communists public confessions have proven fronts and constitute the nucleus that the PAC was conceived in of the Communist front move-

n 1947 the AFL formed La-John L. Lewis and Sidney ley Law. In politics the LLPE a cerebral hemorrhage. Fillman were the masterminds | and PAC are solidly united, with who created the CIO in 1937. | the PAC setting the pace and Lewis left the CIO in 1940, but calling the cards as the older

and more experienced partner. The PAC and its labor affili-C.I.O. we picked up a lot of ates want a labor government. Communists in one unit after an- By their own estimate they are other as we grew-including within five Senators and fifteen Harry Bridges, but if I had not Representatives of controlling Political Action Committee which is trying to take over the Democratic Party and the Con-COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Howard gress of the United States. If W. Green, secretary of the they obtain such a Congress, we Cleveland Health Council, ad- will have a Labor-Socialist govdresses the Columbus chapter of ernment on the British principle the American Statistical Associa- and very little left of American principles of liberty.

Asiatic Policy Better Now, Far Easterners Say

TOKYO, Oct. 18-President the United States has decided on it the Republican congressmen and American Activities described a more positive Asiatic policy

> One Tokyo observer, commenting on the decisions taken by the President and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in their historic Wake Island meeting, said:

"Asia has ceased to be a stepchild."

This observer, trained for years in the problems of the Orient, added:

"It means for the first time that Asia will be given equality with other parts of the world in American foreign policy consideration.'

A point was made of the fact that the President showed in his San Francisco speech an intimate knowledge of Asian problems. Specific reference was made to his declaration that "we believe in the family size farm" as evidence that he listened carefully to MacArthur's ideas on the approach America must

MacArthur often has stressed the land reform program in Japan as probably the most important base for firm political development, and his land reform is aimed at insuring the Japanese farmer of ownership of 'is own family size farm.

MacArthur long has advocated full preparedness in the Far East for any military crisis that might develop in the Far East.

Mr. Truman appeared to Tokyo observers to have supported that view in his San Francisco

MacArthur's whole program in Japan has been designed to achieve reforms without violating basic cultural considerations of the Japanese.

It is felt Mr. Truman showed complete understanding and agreement with that approach to Asiatics.

Leader Dies

ATHENS, Oct. 18 - Funeral services will be held here tomorand was carefully nurtured in its bor's League for Political Edu- row for David Roe Zenner, 58cormative period by Communist cation less than four months af- year-old president of the McBee ter the passage of the Taft-Hart- Company. He died yesterday of

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> dance recently. Another boy askthe paper.'

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who asked you for a dance the small business office of the so his date and yours would be nessmen will have to use the introduced and dance while same salesmanship and initia-"I'm 18 and went to a formal you two dance. See what I live to secure defense contracts.

looked upset, so I refused. I mean that you don't enjoy danc- sored by the Columbus Chamber would have enjoyed dancing ing with your own partner; it's of Commerce that current dewith him very much. What the pleasant, sociable thing to fense spending is only one-fourth would have been the proper do. If a couple wants to be alone, its peak in the war. thing to do under these circum- there are plenty of other chances stances? This is a question that for it; a dance is meant to be has puzzled many of my for group enjoyment and mingacquaintances. Please put it in ling-not for exclusive couples. Try it!

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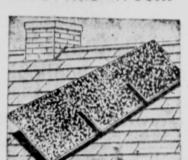
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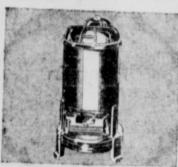
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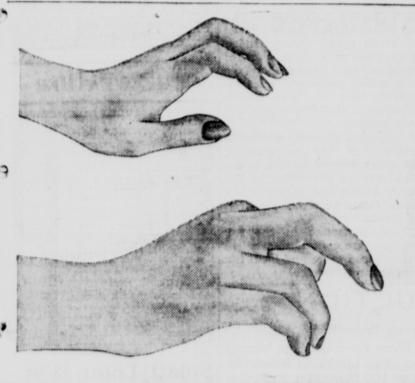
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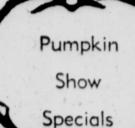
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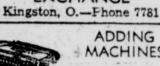
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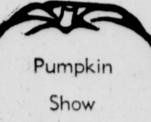
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Pumpkin Show time is an ele- Pumpkin Show is upon us again Grandpa was wearing a STET- Right along in a class with the gant time to do . . . - the time 'o SON HAT back tide shopping— because then ev-ery merchant neighbors

chandise is on display. Stop in at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWEL-ERS and make a down payment on a MUSICAL POWDER BOX for that really best girl-they are priced as low as \$7-musical priced as low as \$7—musical ly sturdy seat for the youngster jewel boxes start at \$8.25. Others that can be fastened to the back are as low as \$2.25.

Home furnishings that were in car—only \$2.95. vogue at the time of the early No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection are now consid-

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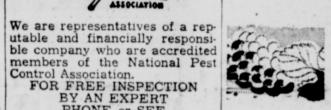
ed, if any remain in their possession. Rejuvenation and reupholstering of your furniture will be done just the way you like it at WARD'S UPHOLSTERY. You may select your materials from a large ar-HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Back in the early 1900s the Inexpensive and effective Only Roto
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Pumpkin Show
was just an infant but everyone enjoyed it one enjoyed it even as they do now. Girls met beaux thentheir boy friends now—they wore costume jewelry

> they now do and they were buying it at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS even Phone 127 as they do now. This is one of the few remaining stores that can recall the beginning of this now great show. Costume jewelat Butch's is priced from \$1.25 up - beautiful neck pieces and bracelets and earrings to



coats one just ville's big-time theme. Only 49c naturally thinks per quart brick at ISALY'S. COATS - the coat on the martet today. CAD-DY MILLER

PRITE

HAT SHOP has Alligator coats priced from \$27.50 up. Alligator offers raincoats that are tops in the trade today. Drop into Caddy Miller's Hat Shop while at the Pumpkin Show and ask to see this line of really wonderful men's topcoats and rain coats.

Ohio Baptists

Open Meeting COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The 500 delegates to the 125th annual Ohio Baptist convention in Columbus meet in business session today.

Dr. J. H. Satterfield, pastor of

Canton First church is to deliver 1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380 the annual sermon. His topic is "Sanctified Determination." Other speakers for the confab Thugs' Decoy include Dr. Paul Judson, executive secretary of the convention, Is Indicted

and Dr. James R. Branton, a

professor in Colgate-Rochester

Divinity School.

Legal Notice A petition for a proposed road improvement in Circleville Township.
Pickaway County, Ohio, has been filed with the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, and more particularly described as follows: To locate and establish a road south of the corporation limits of Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville Township road.

Articles For Sale

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AVON gifts are always in great demand. Territory available for ambitious housewife. Write Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, P. O. Box 222 Washington C. H.

2 WOMEN wanted to work 4 hours daily—Xmas season. Year around opportunity if you qualify. Write Box 1603
e-o Herald.

BUTCHER wanted at once—

Articles in a road south of the corporation limits of Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville Township road. which is now a continuation of South Washington St. Circleville. To U. S. Route 23; and to extend South Washington St. Circleville. extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville. Extending from the terminus of a Circleville. Extending from the terminus of a Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville. U. S. Route 23; and to extend South Washington St. Circleville. Extending from the terminus of a Circleville Extend

Attest: FRED L. TIPTON,
Clerk and County Auditor
Oct. 18, 25.

Grocery Clerk Opening

MALE or FEMALE

Your A. & P. Food Store will accept applications for a permanent full-time position. Ages 18 to 30. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. One week vacation, with pay, after six months service, two weeks, with pay, yearly after twelve months

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year when Pickaway County folk really outdo themselves to entertain their and enjoy themselves while playing host. If you are bringing the baby with

you better do it comfortably-get a CAR SEAT for him so that he can ride in comfort and safety. MASON FURNITURE has a realof the car seat where Junior will not be jostled by others in the

Pumpkin Shows You always see strange and some wonderful things at Pumpif not antiques and many persons are having kin Show time but we think we have seen everything now — the new ARVIN TELEVISION

> small and comyour other set was being over- per pound. worked. If you are interested in a

sets that are

Time was when Pumpkin Show visitors from the edges of the county came to the show and while in Circleville did all their buying for the

coming year-

that was before the time of automobiles. Today visitors from match—see them while visiting two trips in one day—the fun to gain. see-if you are entertaining Pumpkin Show time is top-coat guests get some PUMPKIN CENTER ICE CREAM for dessert time and when it will more than please guests thinking of top and will help carry out Circle-

> most popular top Guests are certain to drop in during Pumpkin Show - why not r e f r eshments

need not be elabguests are spechina, silverware and glassware to give her table glamour. We

saw a table whose appearances we would consider deluxe-set with FRANCISCAN CHINA in Cherokee Rose pattern, a 5 piece place setting of which cost \$16.25, a new International Sterling pattern silverware named BRO-CADE and MINUETTE pattern in Fostoria glassware—the table was on display at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS: Drop in to see this elegant display.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-A 19companions allegedly robbed the lower grades. men she lured from taverns, is under indictment today.

The Franklin County grand group will be presented in Dejury yesterday indicted Juanita cember at the Midcentury White Colleli, 19, and the two men, James P. Arnette, 22, and Filmore R. Riser, 25, both of Columbus. Both men also were in- for increased state and local tax dicted for burglary.

in the years when he drove a buckboard to the Pumpkin Showhe had been wearing Stetson hats for a long time and he is wearing a Stetson today-they

are the universal choice of men who buy quality merchandise. CADDY MILLER they afford Fire Chex shingles HAT SHOP has been catering to gives your roof distinctive new those patrons ever since and be- beauty, with the thick-butt apfore the first Pumpkin Show. pearance of more expensive roof-Stetsons are priced from \$10 to ing. Protect your home, your \$20-drop in while at the show family against the ravages of and inspect the new Stetsons.

school age chil- new wise to have healthful food prepared in advance for Pumpkin Show time-

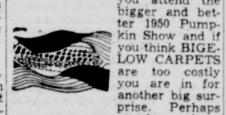
dren are participating in the show or not they pact enough to will be very busily engaged in be used in a some manner and will just not be able to make it home at the house trailer-and we mean en- be able to make it home at the joyed. The screen is 8½ inches prescribed time—why not stop at but has the same square inch DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET and good refreshing drink in the estimates will be given and rapid service is assured. Call 135.

This model sells for only \$119.95. This would make an pound already cooked—or if you CARRY-OUT sells Pfeiffer's ideal set for den or bedroom if prefer to cook it yourself only 47c beer in Circleville. Just call 156,

whether the chil-

tigate this new wonderfully com- mayor of Circlepact model at HOOVER MUSIC ville had the inspiration that resulted in the organization of the Pumpkin Show and now HARP-STER & YOST

> I N SPIRATION that is also going to result in a sensation. Beau- is the only protifully clear emerald green gob- ducer of all dolets, sherberts and juice glasses mestic weaves with crystal clear bases sell for of woolen floor coverings and is only 1.98 for a set of six. While recognized as one of the world' attending the Pumpkin Show leading manufacturers of carpets make certain to inspect this bar- and rugs. Mohawk has the facili-



have a new

glassware called

dy decided what will convince es orate-but if the you can pay for a new carpet- eryone that it maybe its hundreds of dollars- the biggest and cial-how happy maybe only 80 or so-whatever best show of its hostess it is, you'll find genuine Bigelow kind would be if she carpets at your price. Plenty of ance today and were prepared them. Prices begin as low as a trial job of with a set of \$6.75 a square yard. There are ONCE-OVER so many styles to choose fromno matter what your taste is will convince ev-Bigelow has the carpet style to eryone of booklet "Bigelow Home Decorator"-tells how to achieve beau-

Better School Program Asked

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The Ohio Commission on Children and Youth today recommended the creation of a state board of education and increased taxes for a school program which would include sex and family year-old girl, whose two male education in both the upper and

J. Gordon Crowe, executive

secretary of the commission,

said 200 recommendations by the

House Conference on Children and Youth. Urging a change in the tax structure, the commission called benefits for schools

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale to be held at the Joseph D. Flynn Farm Lot Sale located 2 mile North of Greenfield Corporation Limits on Route 70. Sale is in conjunction with the sale of 100 homesites and other small tracts of land.

Livestock and Personal Property

Saturday, October 21, 1950 Sale starts at 10:00 A. M. Sharp—Rain or Shine.

Come early as Cash Prizes will be awarded. NOTE: Livestock and Personal Property to sell at 2:30 prompt. 36-HEAD OF CATTLE-36 2:30 P. M.

36 head of good quality white faced heifers, Bangs and TB

tested. Bred to a good White Faced Bull and due to calve start-

ing in March. Heifers average 800 lbs. These heifers will make

an outstanding herd of broad cows. This is your chance to buy

some good heifers at your own price. -FEED-843 bales of Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy mixed Hay. This schools will be submitted to the hay was all put in good shape and did not get any rain on it. voters in that district in Novem-400 bushels of New Corn in Crib. A lot of miscellaneous ber.

J. D. FLYNN, Owner

Terms—Personal Property—Cash Terms On Lots If Desired Sale Conducted by Ben Johnson Land Auction Co.—Ashland, Ky. Lunch Will Be Served



LES, the first and only roofing shingle rated class A by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. The highest rating any roofing material can earn. In addition to the protection

fire. Stop in at your Carey dealer's today and get the complete Mothers of Pickaway County information on these wonderfu shingles. BASIC CONdren will be STRUCTION MATERIALS. some good, Now here's the Pumpkin Show

and - Here's Johnny Pfeiffer -tootin' for PFEIFER'S BEER, the largest selling beer in the Great Lakes region of

Ohio and fast be coming as popular in Central Ohio. A really Palm's will deliver a case of this delightful brew for your evening television set don't fail to inves- The late George R. Haswell, then at home after a long session at Pumpkin Show.

While attending the Pumpkin

Show make cer-

tain to drop into GRIFFITH FLOORCOV. ERING and in spect the line of MOHAWK CAR-PETS that is on display. Mohawk

ties for spinning all its own yarns for use in its own floor cover-You're in for a fine surprise when ings. In this respect it is one of you attend the the few carpet mills in all the bigger and bet- world that has control of every ter 1950 Pump- phase of manufacture from raw kin Show and if materials to the finished product. you think BIGE. You will wish to inspect the Mo-LOW CARPETS hawk line if you are thinking of are too costly carpets or rugs either now or in you are in for the future.

prise. Perhaps A Once-Over of Circleville's big in exist WALL PAINT

match-at your price. Consult the economy of this unique, decorative flat wall paint that seals and finishes most surfaces with one tiful rooms — get it from your coat. It is an oil base paint ap-dealer—MASON FURNITURE. proaching the economy of water paints, but with most of the advantages of flat-finish oil paints. It has a smooth opaque body that covers miraculously at a single stroke, leaving no brush marks, no laps, no glare and is really washable. It is Circleville's fastest selling paint and is sold at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O. Ft. Worth, Tex. Huntington, W. Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla. Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Toledo, O.

Small Loan Men Set For Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-David B. Lichtenstein, vice-president of the American Investment Co. of Illinois, delivers the keynote speech here today for the 35th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies. Ernest Cornell, chief of the

state securities division, is one of the day's speakers. **Bond Issue Set**

MT. STERLING, Oct. 18-A

\$100,000 school bond issue for expansion of Mt. Sterling local

partment of Ohio, Blue Star Mothers of America, will donate a \$50,000 memorial stadium to the Veterans Administration hospital near Chillicothe.

Stadium OKd COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The de-

I LIKE MICE ...) PO YOU LIKE MICE MR. BUMSTEAD ?

YES, FOOTBALL!! NO MENTION OF ANY OTHER TOPIC IS PERMITTED!

ST. CHARLES SEEKS KILL

Coaches Are 'Sad Sacks' ·After 'Lousy' Scrimmage

football coaches were three Sad Charles way. Sacks following Tuesday evening's Tiger practice session.

Said Head Coach Steve Brudzinski: "Gee, I never saw such a lousy workout."

Then to the members of the giant-killer. team which Friday night will attempt to chalk up their 24th con- ing and they may be able. secutive victory, the number-one gridiron brain cautioned:

Put in Line Coach Tom Ben-

against Columbus St. Charles." my guess they'll try and pass us 84-288; Eitel 98, 119, 111-328; Justus Did Freshman Coach Dick silly.'

West have a comment, too? No, he was dejected to the

in Mudville Saturday morning."

Could it be that the boys have Pumpkin Show on their minds, Coach Steve was asked.

Coach Steve was asked.

Top Hat
Fleming 131, 137, 173—441; Edgar 138, 128, 112—378; Moorehead 162, 164, 113—450; Noble 133, 154, 163—450; Noble 133, 154, 163—450. Coach Steve was asked.

He replied, "Well, if they think In its season opener, the Col-

All this would make mighty

Schaffer Quits As Cleveland **Business Chief**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-Rudie Schaffer resigned today as business manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Schaffer, who came to Cleveland in mid-Summer 1946 with Bill Veeck, said he has no definite plans for the future but added that he is "entertaining several possibilities." Schaffer said:

"My arrangement with Ellis Ryan (president of the club) and the new owners, made when they purchased the club last Fall from Bill Veeck, was that I would stay with the Indians on a

build its own organization and I stayed on to help them get started during their first year. They have made a fine start, and I can now withdraw from the Cleveland baseball scene.

Schaffer is a stockholder in the Oklahoma City, Dayton and in Brecksville.

Docusen Loses To Bolanos

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 - At the high school battlefield. the ripe old age of 21, Maxie Docusen appeared today to be on the trail that leads to nowhere in the fight game.

The once-flashy Filipino lightweight from New Orleans lost a unanimous ten-round decision to Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles last night in Olympic Auditorium. Both battlers weighed 136.

The loss was Docusen's third. Two years ago he defeated Bolanos for his 67th consecutive win and then was beaten in New Orleans while trying for number

'Losingest' Team Record Disputed

It will be up to the statistics to Robinson. determine the "losingest football team.

rejected a challenge by Reed college of Portland, a scholarly Joe Gordon Go institution that has won more Rhodes scholarships than foot-

record in the country. But EO, Rainers in the Pacific Coast which plays oftener, has better- League. ed its mark by losing 18 straight.

Shelby Man Is 100 Today

SHELBY, Oct. 18 - Nicholas Metzger becomes a member of now at his home in Eugene, Ore. an elite class today-it is his 100th birthday.

Metzger is Shelby's second centenarian. Miss Malinda Myers, the other centenarian, is 105 years old. Her next birthday is

Both Miss Myers and Metzger have lived in Shelby all their

DEAD STOCK

Circleville Fertilizer Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Circleville high school's three good reading for folks up St.

Reports from that bailiwick state flatly that "Circleville is ripe for the big kill."

And St. Charles would like very much to play the role of

They are ready, they are will-

Brudzinski confided he was impressed by what he saw when "If you guys play Friday like St. Charles whipped Holy Rosary you played tonight, may the last weekend, 32-0. Circleville Good Lord help you. . . . you'll won over Rosary, also by 32 points-45-13.

"They are light and, oh, are "If the old saying that 'a bad ed. "They will be faster than 122—326. Total: 474, 468, 551—1493. practice means a good game' is Wilmington was. They scouted true, then Circleville will have a us thoroughly when we played Wards Market true, then Circleville will have a us thoroughly when we played team of All-Americans out there New Boston and unless I miss Skinner 149, 150, 106-405; M. J. Skinner 85, 113, 103-301; Glenn 106, 98,

> And being passed silly is one of the things the Tigers have

point of speechlessness.

BRUDZINSKI said the boys "are not cocky, they're not overconfident; they just act like they don't want to play." He added:

No, he was dejected to the of the things the Tigers have been good at to date.

LACK OF ACUMEN in the pass defense department has led the CHS'ers to be scored upon more frequently than is com
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LACK OF ACUMEN in the pass defense department has led the CHS'ers to be scored upon more frequently than is com-"Unless they change and fortable to local sports followers. change fast, there will be no joy has changed "pushover" games

32-0 victory over Rosary.

more of Pumpkin Show than umbus team fell to a 20-6 loss at 132, they do of football, then. . . well, the hands of Bexley, while losthey'll get the payoff Friday ing the following week to Columbus Central by a 39-25 margin.

However, two weeks ago the St. Charles aggregation, apparently getting better as the sea-

Upper Arlington, one of the best-balanced Columbus ball clubs, was hard pushed to give the speedy St. Charles aggregation a 28-20 setback.

With its brilliant play against he Upper Arlington team and its last Friday's win over Rosary, St. Charles should be "up" for this week's test against the Red and Black.

St. Charles is capable of offering speed, speed and speed in its attack force during the tilt. The three speeds will be the halfbacks and fullback, reportedly among the fastest in the central

Ohio grid picture this season. And speediest of the speedy "Naturally the new regime whose pistoning legs carried him will be Halfback Jerry Spiers, Hunting" sign. into three scoring trips last the past have allowed open hunt- cickens etc. week against Holy Rosary.

depth of reserves.

The Columbus team dressed 43 dressing roster of 25 players.

engaged in dummy scrimmage disregard and failure to exercise may cause. Wednesday and will follow common decency to the man through with an under-the-lights who holds the key to hunting finale at 7 p. m. Thursday on success-the farmer.

Fusari Favored Over Pellone

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-Charlie front of the line waiting for Su- plan. gar Ray Robinson to vacate his welterweight title.

The two young New York fighters are expected to stage a slightly altered 10-round repetition of their first meeting-a 1947 scorcher in Madison Square Garden that Pellone won by single point.

Fusari holds the edge this time despite subsequent losses to Roc-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18- ky Graziano, Tony Janiro and

Eastern Oregon college today Tribe Will Let

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-The ball games and currently has release veteran second baseman Reed long had the best losing over as manager of the Seattle Joe Gordon if he wants to take

> "If he feels he is ready to be gin a managing career, we won't stand in his way," said General Manager Hank Greenberg yes-

The Seattle club has opened negotiations with Gordon who is

Basics Open **Court Warfare**

Basketball is here again.

Circleville Basics basketball

team posted a 51-32 victory over Omar Tuesday in the Schiller pre-season league in Columbus. Jack Hennis was the shooting ace for the locals in the first court contest of the season with a total of 17 points, trailed by Junior Anderson with 13. Next game for the Basics is

scheduled for Tuesday.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE General Electric

Morehart 100, 103, 104—307; Horn 117, 107, 104—328; Olney 132, 165, 132—429; (Blind) 109, 109, 109—327; Morrison Boyds Inc.

Hackett 161, 126, 144—431; Bumgarner 130, 140, 165—435; Winfough 119, 94, 114—327; Alley 132, 130, 145—407; Noel 122, 145, 76—343.

Total: 664, 635, 644—1943.

Goodman 119, 133, 91—343; Teal 149, 153, 121—423; Kutler 97, 87, 94—278; Winner 104, 134, 140—378; Evans 126, 106, 132—366. Total: 693, 713, 676-2082.

Brink 169, 165, 139—473; Simison 168, 138, 147—453; Leist 105, 181, 141—427; Olney 155, 143, 180—478; Smith 190, 136, 156—482. Total: 787, 763, 763—2313.

Total: 666, 651, 710-2027.

154, 163—450.
Total: 694, 753, 715—2162.
Butch Jewelers
Beaty 139, 113, 123—375; V. O'Hara
132, 104, 155—391; J. O'Hara 143, 131,
123—397; Coffland 109, 137, 143—389;
Smith 130, 136, 101—367.
Total: 712, 680, 704—2096.

Clemson Pacing Nation As Top Football Gainer

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Clemson, the only major college team that is unscored upon this season, also has the distinction of leading the rest of the nation in total offense.

The undefeated Southerners have amassed a total of 1.488 yards in three games at an average of 496 yards per game.

Princeton, with 1,382 yards and a 460.7 average, is second and Arizona State has gained 1.840 yards in four games for a 460yard average to place third. Arizona State heads the rush-

ing department with a 378.8 average per game. Clemson is second in this department with a 357.3 yard average. Southern Methodist, fourth in

total offense, is the top passing team. The Mustangs have completed 70 passes out of 128 attempts for a 54.7 percentage. Army is sixth in total offense and rushing with a 431.7 yard

total average and 326.7 yard Drake's Johnny Bright, last year's champion, heads the individual top gainers. Bright has a total of 1,340 yards in five

Hunter Killed

LONDON, Oct. 18-Madison County Farmer William C. Mumma, 28, was killed early today when his car ran off the road. Mumma had been on a coon hunt and the accident occurred at about 4 a. m.

FARMER DESERVES COURTESY

son progressed, reared up on its hind legs to give the crackerjack Upper Arlington grid team a Ohio's Open Hunting Land Skimpy; Hunters Blamed

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 — Ohio's hunting in most cases by making for a great many of the state's

hunting grounds. Why? Part of the reason can be attributed to the ever increasing population, with more and

more rural areas coming within the range of so called urban fringes. But the main reason is the

Hundreds of farmers, who in ing on their farms are resorting Another chalkmark on the to posting to prevent unknown

are allowed to hunt. Many Ohio Wildlife Division man club-farmer plan. players last week for its Rosary officials believe the answer lies

> the sooner the "No Hunting" signs will fall.

proaches to the problem. One is mission to hunt on his land. Fusari rates a 7 to 5 favorite to the individual farmer hunter whip Tony Pellone in Chicago plan. Another is the sportsmans

good public relations.

open hunting land is diminishing a friend of the farmer on whose lands he wishes to hunt. See him. Not when the hunting season op-Each year it becomes more ens-but long before. Discuss and more difficult for some with him his particular probhunters and sportsmen to find lems with hunters. Find out what areas he wants to protect, and assure him this will be done.

Assure him that his fences will be respected, gates closed and that fields of standing grain will not be violated.

Then after you have become acquainted, on the next trip, hunter's nightmare-the "No bring his wife or children a little gift or token of friendship, or possibly buy his butter, eggs. It will work.

Another plan that has been board for the invaders will be trespassers. Why? When others found highly successful in several other states is the sports-

The club or outdoor organizatilt, 18 more players than Circle- directly with the hunters them- tion supplies its members with ville has been placing on the selves. They believe that lack of a card of introduction to the Zanesville, clubs along with field. The Tigers have entered common courtesy by a few disevery game this season with a courteous persons continue to permission to hunt or fish and drag the reputations of true stating that the club will be re-Local gridders were to have sportsmen down by a careless sponsible for any damage they

> SUCH A PLAN is worth considering, especially by clubs in metropolitan areas, for it prac-THE SOONER the individual tically guarantees landowner cosportsman realizes that fact and operation, checks possible carestarts doing something about it, lessness on the part of some club members, and dignifies the hunter's position as a sportsman There are several easy ap- when he asks a farmer for per-

Both plans will work. In the opinion of many wild-Stadium tonight and move to the club or organization-farmer life conservation officials it is the only answer to solving the Both are simply matters of fast vanishing hunting areas, and to prevent what someday The individual hunter can may be an absolute lack of land clear the way for year round open to public hunting.

40. Enclosures

41. Scottish-

Gaelic

(slang)

46. Roman pound

43. Sailor

20. One of the

Weaken

continent

measures

Aperture

gathering

31. King of the

34. Sea lettuce

36. Girl's name 39. Presage

(Ir.)

35. Push

22. Headfirst

Land-

29. Honey-

23. Largest

Great Lakes

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2. River 1. Unit of (Russ.) weight 3. Girl's 6. A denickname scendant (poss.) 11. Kernel . Quotes . Half an em 12. Solitary 6. City (Mass.)

7. Climb up

or down

a tree top

13. Rave 14. Slopes 15. Otherwise 16. Garment border 17. Close to

8. Electrified particle Native of 18. Sleep 21. Wild sheep Ontario 10. Retreat (N. India) 24. Ahead 14. Avoid 25. Assam 19. Cut off, as

silkworm 27. Writer of fables 29. A shrub of rose family (var.) 30. Couple 31. The (Fr.)

32. Half ems

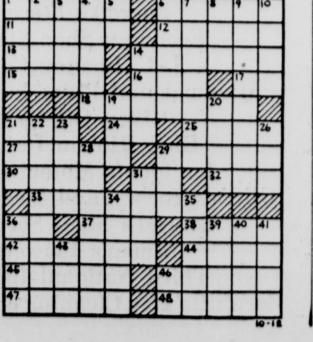
33. American field flowers 36. Elevated train (shortened)

37. Nickname for Florence 38. Wish 42. Soothing liquid 44. Weight

45. Light meal 46. Herb of rose family 47. Concur 48. Meaning DOWN

1. Monster

(Heb.)



TO GET READY EL OK. FOR BED TIM PRACTICALLY



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW
MEMBERS OF THE CHEERFUL
EARFUL CLUB, I WISH TO
REMIND YOU OF OUR FIRST

LULE! XIT IS VERY IMPORTANT!



MOUVE WHAT? SURE ... SEE! 1

THE ONLY TOPIC OF CONVERSATION ALLOWED AT THESE MEETINGS IS



I WAS LATE









YOU ALONE.

HAIL! WHEEL'S



GUESS WE'RE BOTH A BIT FORTUNATE, OKEL, ON THIS DISMAL NIGHT. ORDINARILY I DON'T PICK UP HITCHHIKERS, BUT... IT IS PRETTY MONOTOHOUS,

DRIVING ALONE, SO I GUESS WE BOTH GET A LIFT!



YOU'RE

JUST IN TIME

HE JOINT!

YIPPEE.

TO HELP WRECK



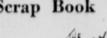
Scott's Scrap Book

DO SOME FISH

EAT SEEDS FROM

YES.

PARAC



RIVER IN BRAZIL IS

BED KNOWN TO THE INDIANS

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

T. CHATMORE PUFFLE !



FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY.

CIRCLEVILLE

ST. CHARLES

Kick-Off Time 8 p. m. at the Circleville High School Field



Homecoming

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FESTIVITIES

Featuring the Presentation of Homecoming Queen

JACKIE SMITH

A Special Halftime Exhibition

SCHOOL BAND



RECORD TO DATE

Circleville-45					Holy Rosary-13
Circleville-31					. Lancaster-13
Circleville-32					. Wilmington-25
Circleville-89					Hillsboro- 0
Circleville-39					. New Boston-19
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Circleville-236					. Opponents-70

Opponents-70

GAMES TO PLAY

Oct. 26	Circleville vs. Greenfield	Away							
Nov. 2	Circleville vs. Westerville	Home							
Nov 10	Cingleville vs Washington C II	A							

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No Stopping It Now; Pumpkin Show Starts Off With Full Steam

Wednesday, October 18, 1950

awoke Wednesday morning to warm. find that some changes had

city ready for its annual Fall welcome and the Rev. Fr. Ed-

It was Pumpkin Show time for the 44th year.

When the Foresman Chimes pealed out atop Pickaway Courthouse at 2 p. m., the

whole thing busted loose. There will be no stopping it

antil late Saturday night. Between now and then, Circlethe world and at least 200,000 part of this fine celebration that paratively skimpy. visitors are expected here be-

fore week's end.

And the weatherman, who Tuesday said there would be five "excellent" days a head, still maintained his stand when he said Wednesday would be sunny and warm with a high of ●0 to 85. He added that Thurs-

Pumpkin Show Program

WEDNESDAY

Show parade.

Scioto and Main 5 p. m.-Free Act, High and

Court, The Flying LaMarrs, high trapeze act. Bremen high school and, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m .- Ashville high school hand, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Lancaster high school Jittery After band, Court and Main; Greenfield high school band, Court and

7:30 p. m.-Dogpatchers, Watt Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.-Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

3 8:30 p. m.-Judging for selection of 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show. Jackson Township high school band, Court and Main.

9 p. m .- Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Scioto and Main. Lancaster high school band, Watt and Court.

school band, Court and Main, Groveport high school band, Watt and Court. Amateur Trials, scioto and Main.

10 p. m .- Tweedie Bros., Court and Main.

\$0:30 p. m .- Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight-Midway and exhib-

its close. THURSDAY

Noon - Midway and exhibits

1 p. m.-Pickaway fownship high school band, Scioto and

girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 2 p. m .- Pet Parade. 2:30 p. m.-Judging of Pet Pa-

1:30 p. m.-Scioto Township

rade, Watt street. 3 p. m .- Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and

3:30 p. m.-Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Pickaway Town-

ship high school band, Scioto and

5 p. m.—Free Act, Flying La-Marrs, Court and High. 6 p. m .- Liberty Union high

school band, Court and Main, Walnut Township high school band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Bailes Bros. and

Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Main, Grove City high school band, Court and Main. 7 p. m. Free Act, Chuck

Brown and Rita, Scioto and

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28 Special Cops Hired For Show

A total of 28 special policemen have been hired to direct traffic on the outside fringes of this year's Circleville Pumpkin

working on orders of Chief Wil- supply by a strike in the Dia- ped." liam F. McCrady, will be paid mond Alkali Company," Montby the Pumpkin Show commit- gomery related.

Circleville's 9,000-odd residents day might be cloudy, not as to have been selected from a list

AFTER THE chimes had ville area. It didn't look like Circleville played, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, as president of Pumpkin It was a city within a city-a Show, Inc., gave the address of ward Reidy gave the invocation.

In his welcoming address. Mayor Miller said: "Again it is my pleasure as

mayor to welcome everyone to concession hawkers were crying Circleville and to the Pumpkin their wares within a few minutes Show. We people in Circleville after Mayor Miller issued his feel that this is an ideal time to proclamation. show off our fair city.

clevillian is proud that he is a kin Show, the crowd was comis known from coast to coast. He is also proud that he lives in a Pumpkin Show before knew full wonderful community in the well that the time was not far heart of a glorious country, in a away when walking a block of grand state and in a Democratic Pumpkin Show would require nation. We want everyone to en- far more time than walking a joy our hospitality this week and mile in open territory. to have lots of fun at the 44th annual family show.

Pumpkin Show officially open." Show visitor has exclaimed that The mayor also read a poem which he said came to him anonymously. The poem extolled the virtues of Circleville.

many years, the Amanda high school band gave the first ofmany musical concerts which are booked for the big show. Before Wednesday has run

4 p. m .- Little Miss Pumpkin out its string, the show will have two brand new queens. In 4:30 p. m .- Judging to select the past, the two queens were 1950 Little Miss Pumpkin Show, chosen on the second day of the

Little Miss Pumpkin Show was

New York GOP

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18-New and Court; New Holland Chorus, York Republican leaders were Lane, director of the modeling jittery today over possible un- school.

'Hanley letter.'' den'als of Democratic charges following the beauty parade. that Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley bow- Miss Pumpkin Show will be seed out of the GOP gubernatorial lected from a list of 15 Pickrace for \$70,000 and a promise of away County contestants.

chances were imperiled. 9:30 p. m.—Greenfield high Dewey both asserted that Han- to Pickaway, to Main, to Court was not the result of a so-called | County auto dealer.

> Rep. Walter A. Lynch of the Bronx, Democrat candidate for governor, charged Monday could run again.

obligations within 90 days." Lynch charged that both Dewey and Hanley violated the penal Adelphi-Yvonne Flannery code which makes it a felony for Ashville-Shirley Lou Axe a candidate or seeker of public Atlanta-Ruth Garrison office to make any promises Circleville-Ruth Hill which will help him be nominat- Darby-Patt Green

The Democratic gubernatorial Kingston-Mary Nell Payne candidate demanded that Dewey Monroe-Martha Neff be impeached for what Lynch New Holland-Virginia Dundon described as "his criminal dis- Pickaway-Eloise Valentine regard of the laws" of New York | Saltcreek-Barbara Hupp state. He added that Hanley Scioto-Norma Ebert would not be seated by the Sen- | Stoutsville-Patty Lynch ate should he defeat Sen. Her- Walnut-Susan Hedges bert H. Lehman.

of the most beautiful first and second grade girls in the Circle-

And at 8 p. m. Wednesday, the 15 candidates from area high schools will parade and later vie for the honor of reigning as 1950 Miss Pump-

Exhibits were in place and As is generally the case dur-

IN THE PAST, the crowd "And now it is my great pleas- came early and stayed late. ure as president of the Pumpkin Auto parking was a lost art as has made, not only warned Rus-

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And then, as it has done for hany years, the Amanda high Awaited

15 Beauties Vie Tonight

Miss Pumpkin Show of 1950 will be selected Wednesday night

According to Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, sponsors of the beauty parade, the new queen will be awarded a complete hair styling by Miss

favorable voter reaction to the The judging will take place at 8:30 p. m. on a platform at the They felt that despite vigorous corner of Scioto and Main streets

a life income, the GOP ticket's The parade will form on Watt street, go to Pinckney, to Scioto, Hanley and Gov. Thomas E. to Main, to Court, to Franklin, ley's decision to yield to Dewey and back to Watt. Each contest. for a third-term campaign and ant will ride on the fender of a run instead for the U. S. Senate car furnished by a Pickaway

> LAST YEAR the Miss Pumpkin Show honor went to Patricia COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The

Second place was won by munist.

Jackson-Beverly Happeny

| Williamsport—Bette Clark

UN TROOPERS SAID ENTERING RED CAPITAL OF PYONGYANG

RUSSIA NAMED, WARNED

President Returns Home After Bare-Knuckled Talk

ington today after his Pacific arms and armed forces. conference with Gen. Douglas | The President told Russia "You will find that every Cir- ing the first few hours of Pump- MacArthur and a warning to the world:

> to protect freedom. The chief executive's nonstop flight from San Francisco, where he delivered his blunt warning to the Soviet Union, required eight hours and 55 received with great warmth by

The President, in the San Francisco address which was one of the most vigorous foreign policy pronouncements he ever Miami Reels Show, Inc., and mayor of Circle- far as the downtown district was sia that the U. S. will "oppose ville to declare the 44th annual concerned. Many a Pumpkin strength with strength," but also enunciated a four-point peace

The President said he came from his conference with Mac-Arthur "with increased confidence in our long-range ability to maintain world peace."

He pledged the speedy rehabiand offered the peoples of Asia tropical hurricane. U. S. technical aid and close cooperation in improving their lot dollars in property damage be-

peoples, the President declared:

"WE KNOW (they) cherish jured in storm-connected acciby Judges Patty Lane, Norma their freedom and independence. dents. Damage estimates rang-

The President put the new pro- 125, pounded the teeming Miami posal to Soviet Russia for world area unmercifully around mid-

Koreans to lay down their arms persons.

formation and ideas.

Calling Person 'Commie' Ruled

Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohio supreme court ruled unani- ricane passed directly over Mia- sociation requested council to he declared.

wrot he was stepping out of the Julia Creamer, daughter of Mr. and slander suit filed in Cleve- A 100-million-box unharvested the directors of the association. gubernatorial picture because of and Mrs. Willard Creamer of land by Courtney D. Ward citrus crop-the largest in Floridefinite assurances he would be able "to clean up my financial"

The 15 contestants and the against the "League For Jus-da's history—lay in the path of tice," an anti-Red organization the gales and heavy rains still schools they represent are as and the Lakeside Printing Co. accompanying the tempest.

Ward charged that John P. league, accused him on June Beggars? Night Moran, a leading figure in the 1948 of being a Communist in a league publication printed by the To Do Good company.

mon pleas court dismissed the won't be the same. suit on a demurrer, but Ward It's got a brand new twist. In- fire marshal's office." won reversal and retrial in the stead of begging for "tricks or Montgomery continued: appellate court. In its decision, treats," the youngsters will have "Since the case mentioned in dered to go to church every Sunthe appellate court ruled that it a serious purpose in mind. was libelous per se to call a per- The pre-Halloween merrymak- handler with tuberculosis has That was the "punishment" court refused to review.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Presi- atomic bomb and "elastically" dent Truman returned to Wash- reduce and regulate all other

Russia that the U. S. will fight "We value our independence and our free way of life in this country-and we will give all that we have to preserve

His momentous address was (Continued on Page Two)

106 Mph. Winds Lash Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 18-Miami's glittering Winter vacation playlitation of war-shattered Korea early today by the full fury of a ground was severely battered The storm caused millions of

fore swinging northward toward In his pledge to the Asiatic the rich Florida citrus belt. Only one death was reported but scores of persons were in-

night last night. 1. It must live up to the prin- Weathermen said the hurri-Nations by calling on the North blow which killed hundreds of

The tornado, spawned by a vio-3. Lift the Iron Curtain and lent tropical storm, killed one council Tuesday was instructpermit the free exchange of in- woman, injured 14 other persons and damaged 500 homes in the 4. Join the United Nations in a tiny community of West Hollyworkable system of collective wood, 12 miles north of Miami. security" which will outlaw the The fatality was Mrs. Owen Adams who lived in a trailer. Some 200 persons were left

> NATIONAL Guardsmen were Association. ordered to report for duty in Hollywood and the Red Cross rush- during the recent chest x-ray

His allegations followed by Dolores Roese, daughter of Mr. The court dismissed an appeal es brushed West Palm Beach matter was taken up by Councilchobee region and its outer edg-



THERE MAY BE a squash as large as this one at this year's Pumpkin Show. This one is three feet, six inches long, tipped the scales at 61 pounds. With it is Bonnie Lou Morgan who posed with it at the Los Angeles County Fair recently.

TO COVER 'EVERYTHING'

Kalor and Dorothy Ferguson of the Vogue Modeling school, Colthe Vogue Modeling school Modeli

to strike the oft-battered Miami being one of the few cities in had ever operated in where he haven in Manchuria. 2. Join the rest of the United area since the disastrous 1926 Ohio without a law requiring was not required to get a cer- In a 5 p. m. front dispatch, Infoodhandlers to be licensed. tificate from the health depart- ternational News Service War The health committee of city ment.

ed by Council President Ben Gordon to work with City Solicitor George Gerhardt in preparing a law requiring the li-

The letter pointed out that should be held every six months. ed aid to the stricken communi- survey a case of a tubercular

ing of foodhandlers. told his colleagues he was one of

IN ANSWER to a question from Councilman Ray Anderson To Attend Church South Korean troops overran the key industrial hub of Hamhung on whether there was a state law requiring restaurant inspection, company.

DELAWARE, Oct. 18—"Beg-Association, "and do you know the Cuyahoga County com-gars' night" in Delaware just where the politicians finally put

The house getting them to go to the next six months. AS 75,000 UN troops swept steadily farther through North (the enforcement of) it? In the boys, involved in a high steadily farther through North

the letter, another case of a food- day for the next six months.

restaurant owner that Pickaway referee.

Montgomery sugggested that council authorize the drawing up of a bill requiring foodhandlers to undergo tests for syphillis and tuberculosis and require them to supply certifi-The matter came up after the cates from their family doccity fathers listened to the read- tors stating they are free from ing of a letter from Pickaway any contagious or chronic dis-County Tuberculosis and Health eases.

He said a physical inspection

should include grocery clerks Christian era as Korea's first and foodhandlers of all kinds. | capital. only a few hours Hanley's re- and Mrs. Chester Roese of Ash- from an eighth district appellate with winds of near hurricane man E. L. Montgomery, who Anderson. "Leave nothing out." "Let it cover everything," said Other Allied columns were less

Dozen Teen-Agers

Montgomery said there was. parents of a dozen teen-age boys miles of the Manchurian Yalu But, he said, the law had been in Columbus won't have any river frontier. fought by the Ohio Restaurant trouble getting them to go to

> school fraternity drinking party three weeks ago, have been or- to knock out the enemy's re-

Council Talks About 'Odors,' Does Nothing A U. S. Eighth Army official said earlier that the Allied forces might be able to smash across the Taedong and enter Pyong-

Circleville city council Tuesday | certain nauseating gases," Mont- | Gordon. was told that an unpleasant odor gomery continued. "But the Reichelderfer nodded. 7:30 p. m.—Bailes Bros. and reportedly originating in Con- company is going back to the Montgomery took the council "Nothing more was said. Then And since it has been going on so for someone to sign an affidavit tainer Corporation of America former method as soon as it can floor again to point out that an there was this last outbreak. It long without action against it, we for the ordinance to be enforced "is a temporary thing that will get the proper chemicals." not last long."

> Councilman E. L. Montgomery explained to his colleagues that a plant official had told him the the floor. odor resulted from a sulphur process being used in place of the ed to know, "that they can turn ation, and Container fails to obformer alkali method.

ing used because the company first appeared I called the plant secuted.

Councilman Walden Reichel- or so ago about burning leaves up and down Scioto street. Now anything about it now."

his colleague sat down, he took think will cover this situation." Montgomery added that if the

that odor on and off like a water serve it, "then there's only one ish tint, "but only on the sides ordinance you pass must be of a evil. It is not the intent of coun-"He said the sulphur was be- faucet? On the day the odor thing to do-they should be pro- not exposed to the sun." The special cops, although has been cut off from their alkali at 7 a. m. And at 7:15 it stop- "The last time this matter was mentioned in council was several caused by lead sulphide. discussion of the ordinance necessary evils."

derfer listened to Montgomery's and grass and so forth. There's a anything that can do that to Turning to City Solicitor fer. the lungs." He explained that the fumes them?"

"The sulphur process causes asked President of Council Ben day, after it was learned that tainer "has been putting out tained the necessary clause to hanging there.

process was ordered stopped. tion has been taken to stop it. be necessary, Montgomery said, However, this statement was ordinance was passed "a year has ruined the paint on houses might have a tough time doing by the police.

"Can we legislate against the whole situation up with:

general nature."

explanation grimly. And when clause in that ordinance that I paint must also do something to George Gerhardt, he asked, Councilman Ray Cook summed

cil to do anything about neces- In the offer made to fly the

Communist Resistance Stiffening

South Koreans Get Credit For Entry

TOKYO, Oct. 19-(Thursday) -South Korean troops reportedly lanced into the main part of Pyongyang Wednesday afternoon after Allied forces seized the city's airstrip.

American troops reached the Red capital's southern approaches against suddenly stiffening resistance.

A broadcast at 9 p. m. Wednesday over the South Korean radio at Pusan said Rok (Republic of Korea) First Division spearheads crossed the Taedong river and entered the main part of the city.

This broadcast quoted "front line reports" that United Nations forces captured the airfield on the east side of the river. An Eighth U. S. Army spokesman said there was "great rivalry among various units" to be

the first to enter the city and it

was possible spearheads might

hammer into it from several directions simultaneously. THREE UNITED Nations divisions, led by tanks and supported by planes, closed in on the

Radio pyongyang went off the air abruptly at 5 25 Wednesday afternoon after a three-minute English language broadcast.

seat of waning Communist pow-

South Korean sources reported, without confirmation, that North Korean Premier Kim II ciples of the United Nations cane winds were the strongest | Circleville soon may cease | County was the only county he | Sung and his cabinet had fled 3,-200-year-old Pyongyang to seek

Correspondent Irving R. Levine

said the Rok First Division was

reported unconfirmedly to have stormed into Pyongyang's eastern outskirts late Wednesday The dispatch said the U. S. First Cavalry Division's famed seventh regiment, successor to the outfit wiped out in Cus-

ter's Last Stand, was "just

south" of Pyongyang shortly before noon. At that time, the Rok Eighth "Certainly people are entitled Division, driving across the person working in a local res- to a little protection when they North Korean peninsula from the taurant came to light. The as- sit down to eat in a restaurant," eastern port of Wonsan, was renight that Hanley had been Herschel Moats of 125 Logan mously today that it is libelous mi shortly after midnight, it pass legislation requiring licens
Council decided the ordinance founded 12 centuries before the

> than eleven miles from Pyongyang's west coast port of Chin-

Up North Korea's east coast,

South Korean troops overran the

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The and its port of Hungnam and Korea in a whirlwind offensive

Pyongyang. As the Allied columns closed son a Communist, and it was ers will ask for donations of been discovered here in town." meted out by Miss Genevieve in for the kill, they ran into this decision that the supreme clothing for the needy in Eur- He said he had been told by a Taylor, domestic relations court heavier opposition from Communist tanks, anti-tank guns, artillery, mortar and machinegun

> council was discussing it, the odors for a long time and no ac- stop all obnoxious odors. It would yang proper Wednesday night, (Continued on Page Two)

Airline Offers To Fly Birds

MUNICH, Oct. 18-The Scandinavian Air Line operating "Under normal conditions the through Munich offered today to "How does it come," he want- clause is found to cover the situ- had caused houses painted white "You can't strike at them di- odor has been described by provide an airlift to warmer to change color, take on a brown- rectly," replied Gerhardt. "Any Reichelderfer as a necessary climes for swallows now strand-

Montgomery said this was The city fathers turned to a sary evils, but only against un- birds in any available space to Italy and Egypt, the line asked "You think then that they have weeks ago. The company was us- Councilman George Crites rose against burning leaves and other And after a few other remarks, the German populace to catch some way of controlling it?" ing sulphur then. But the next at this point to remark that Con- rubbish, debating whether it con- the city fathers left the matter the numbed birds and send them

Communist Resistance Stiffening

(Continued from Page One) made before news of the increased Red resistance reached head-

telligence service estimated the of approximately \$10,000 in sew- Applause stopped him again Mr. Truman made this propo- was making its debut this year. the western seaboard sector. But

Red resistance in North Korea the parade. "the beginning of a debacle." ganized defense of the Red cap- ruler, said Wednesday.

Another Man Bound To Jury In Theft Case

Another man has been bound to answer accusations of livestock rustling.

He is John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, who was placed on \$6,000 bond Tuesday in the court of Township.

Garvey entered a plea of innocence to the accusation and is jail after failing to post bond.

The affidavit, filed by Sheriff as a medical patient. Charles Radcliff, accused Garvey of stealing 17 ewes and 32 lambs valued at \$745 from the Call farm.

member of the rustling gang has ing Pumpkin Show. been formally accused of steal-

Springfield, who was turned over Union street. to the Coshocton County author-

Many Merchants treated and released.

Paul Hang, director of the trimming program, said that all merchants will be eligible for City Merchants prizes this year if they embellish their windows with pump- Urged Be Alert kins or unusual displays.

One of the best attention-get-One of the best attention-getters to date is in the Western Against Fires Auto store window, a detailed layout of Circleville as it was in 1836. The layout was modeled by urged Wednesday to take pr C. W. Gard of East Franklin cautions in case of fire during street and is accompanied by a the 1950 Pumpkin Show. legend which identified all of the important buildings.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise made the request that all merchant important buildings.

Judge Orders Lot Partition

vision was filed by Anna Louise there.

HOW NICE SMILES WIN FRIENDS FOR THE REES SISTERS



sons helped Sara's and Jane's personalities," says Mrs. Rees. "Now they're popular and active in school plays." Drop in Saturday and enroll your child-or call AD 1191 in Columbus. Lessons only \$1.00. Children age 3 up.

Every Saturday Morning Elks Home

Mainly About People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A miserly soul robs himself of giveth unto the poor shall not ed and there were standees. life. lack, but he that hideth his eyes Mr. Truman was halted during Mr. Truman said he had dis-

Circleville city council Tues-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's in- day authorized the reinvestment strength."

it was considered doubtful that Members of local Red Mens And there was still another the false revolution of Communthe Reds had left that many men Lodge and their families are tremendous burst of applause ism. Soviet Communism makes evening hours. in Pyongyang to defend their urged to meet at the lodge hall when he added emphatically: An Eighth Army spokesman in in the parade—a free lunch will mistake about that." Seoul termed the crumbling of be served in the hall following

Despite the stiffened opposition | Circleville Elks lodge is to be his career that Soviet Russia is the peoples of the Far East to of Commerce booth where baseat Pyongyang, he expressed open to members and their the single "obstructionist" pre- understand us as we try to un- ball-throwers could whale away school band, Scioto and Main. doubt that the enemy would be guests during Pumpkin Show, venting guaranteed world peace, derstand them." able to mount a prolonged or- Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted and declared:

> costs Tuesday in the court of peace.' Mayor Thurman I. Miller for Mr. Truman then solemnly defailure to yield the right of way clared: at Union and Clinton streets. He

to Pickaway County grand jury and cookies to take home, Thurs- of the free world. day and Friday from Berger "This is the choice we have

Magistrate Oscar Root for alleg- born avenue was released from militaristic nation. We have no edly stealing 49 sheep from the Berger hospital Wednesday desire for conquest or military Fred Call Jr. farm in Monroe where she had been a medical glory

James Wolf, grandson of being held in Pickaway County J. W. Wolf of 149 York street, wide to a peaceful and fruitful entered Berger hospital Tuesday life in partnership with the

invites you to see the demon- Nations under his famous Point stration of the Hamilton Clothes Four Program, by which they Meanwhile, another alleged Dryer at the Gas Office all dur-

ing 11 sheep from a Coshocton Mrs. Jack Wise and son were discharged from Berger hospital He is Garfield Stewart, 28, of to return to their home, 152 East

ities Tuesday by local lawmen. Michael Oley, 3, of Circleville Stewart is accused of stealing Route 4 entered Berger hospital Il sheep from the farm of at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday as an em-George Graham. He is to be ar- ergency patient. He suffered raigned for preliminary hearing bruises and abrasions over forehead and abrasions on left side, when he fell from a car. He was

check their fire-fighting equi ment and make sure it is in go shape during the festival.

"We're bound to be delay by the crowds if we get a fire March Partition of a Circleville lot call uptown," explained the has been ordered by Judge Wil- chief. "If you check your fire liam D. Radcliff in Pickaway extinguishers and have them County common pleas court. ready you may be able to con-A partition asking for the di- trol a fire until we could get

Keaton. The partition order He added that with all of the calls for the property to be di- people expected to attend the vided into three parts, one part Pumpkin Show, the businessmen each to go to the plaintiff, Es- might be able to save lives in tella Mae Gray and Lorraine case of an emergency if they are prepared.

Open: Wed.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. CONTINUOUS SHOWS

WED.-THURS. VAUGHN MONROE A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION IN TRUCOLOR

Hear Him Sing "MULE TRAIN"



President Returns Home After Bare-Knuckled Talk

MacArthur, adding:

Festival

(Continued from Page One)

amid in this year's big show.

"Without the center support

piece," said Show Treasurer

Robert Colville, "the pyramid

would be dangerous. So we'll

Ben Gordon, director of the

pumpkin display on West Main

street, said there will be a prize

offered this year for the largest

leap from an airplane flying at

have to do without it."

gourd entered.

ium book, he said.

high." he added.

next Saturday.

at 3:45, he added.

the Ohio River."

and squash

(Continued from Page One) | may solve their age-old problem

clared:

"We must oppose strength with

North Korean command may age disposal bonds in short term when he asserted that the U. S. sal to the peoples of Asia: have a potential remaining force government bonds paying one is aware of the dangers it faces 'Today, the peoples of the Far ually picking up more business of 25,000 to 35,000 troops along and one-half percent interest. and "we are going to be prepar- East, as well as in other parts as Wednesday afternoon wore ed to meet them.'

at 7 p. m. Friday to take part "'Let no aggressor make any that it stands for progress and Heiskell, former Pumpkin Show

the frankest public statement of "In this time of crisis, we ask "throne" in the Junior Chamber open. "The Soviet Union can change

Harry Sells, 47, of 329 East concrete and positive proof of its Corwin street, was fined \$10 and intentions to work for world

"But until the Soviet Union was arrested by Officer Turney does these things, until it gives "I walked almost as far as I Thursday evening, Mayor Mil- and Rita, Scioto and Main. real proof of peaceful intentions, drove to see the punkin fair." we are determined to build up Buy novelties, pumpkin pies the common defensive strength

Hospital Guild 12, Court and made. We have made it firmly -ad. and resolutely. "But it is not a choice we

Mrs. Homer Sark Jr. of Dear- have made gladly. We are not a To the Communist-threaten-

ed hundred of millions of Asia, the President opened the door other nations of the free world.

He offered them the assistance Your local Gas Company of the United States and United

MARKETS

Eggs Butter, Grade A, wholesale	
Circleville. Cream. Regular Cream. Premium Eggs Butter, Grade A, wholesale	s ii
Cream, Premium Eggs Butter, Grade A, wholesale	
Eggs Butter, Grade A, wholesale	
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	46
	68
POULTRY	
	28
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	18
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 8,000, around 25c h	ich.

Participating
In Window Tests

Nearly all Circleville storeowners are participating in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show window-trimming contest.

Paul Hang, director of the participating in the paul Hang, director of the paul Hang, director of the paul Hang, director of the participating in the paul Hang, director of the paul Hang, d

	CIRCLEY CASH GRAD		ES
	Wheat Soybeans Yellow Corn		2.00
	CHICAGO		
	CHICAGO		1:20 p.m.
	WHE		1.40 p.m.
	Dec		2.19%
	March	2 237	2.237
	May	2 243	2.245
re	July	2.13	2.14%
	COR		4.1.7
·e-	Dec		1,463
ng	March		1.493
	May		1.51%
	July		1.515
de	OAT		
its	Dec	.805a	.811
	March	.8034	.811
ip-	May		.791
od	July	.75	.75
	SOYBE	EANS	
	Nov	2.321/2	2.36
ed	Jan	2.3614	2.393



Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.

TONITE and THURS.



CARTOON - "ANTI-CATS" FRIDAY ONLY



TWO COLOR CARTOONS PLAY WAHOO FRIDAY

like to be the grand prize winner the top award-a 16-inch television set. . . . presented by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, to boot.

There was no Pumpkinjack or pumpkin soup on sale this year, but the same old wooden the finest things in life. He that his listeners. Every seat was fill- of food and a more abundant nickels and balloons were available.

In addition, Pumpkin Show dishall have many a curse.—Prov. his speech for almost half a min- cussed the "whole problem of rectors were offering a color- units competitive parade. ute by applause when he de- peace in the Far East" with printing pamphlet giving some data on Pumpkin Show.

"We recognize that this is far And then there was a new delmore than a military problem." icacy-"pumpkin pops"-which Concession stands were gradof the world, are struggling with on. One which was destined to

the false claims to these peoples At 9 p. m. Wednesday, John human advancement. Actually, program director and now secit seeks to turn them into the retary of the Pickaway County THE PRESIDENT charged in colonial slaves of imperialism. fair board, was to take the with all their might.

A "BULLSEYE" hit will tum- Main. ble Heiskell into a pile of straw. The Jaycees ruled out a tub of water as catching device, much Parade, Watt street. to the dismay of some citizens. Circleville Police Chief William (Bugs) McCrady is scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

Agricultural exhibits were al- Himself," Bob Colville, will take

ready drawing visitors-especi- the seat of honor. Whether there would be a 200- booked for the tumble. Saturday and Main. pound pumpkin among all the night's agenda contains the yellow fruit remained to be seen, names of Chamber of Com- Marrs, High and Court. But there were some whoppers merce Prexy Leslie May and Jaycee Chieftain Joe Bell,

There will be no pumpkin pyr- All in all, the show program appeared to be a crowd-pleaser . .and with the weatherman Main. Directors of the annual shin- . dig report they can't find a cen- still promising full support, the ter support piece for the scaf- crowd should be a record-break- Brown and Rita, Scioto and folding which holds the Fall er. The record, set last year, is

Educators Write Ouestion-Answer Book For Voters

Circleville board of education burned midnight oil Tuesday to This information was acci- prepare a five-page question and dentally omitted from the prem- answer booklet upon its proposed \$475,000 building bond issue.

"We already have one gourd The education panel prepared entry that stands three feet the booklet in order to answer questions "most frequently ask-First prize for the largest ed" in connection with the issue, gourd will be \$5, second, \$3 and said Board President Carl Leist. The detailed pamphlet gives Circleville Pumpkin Show pat- the board's answers as to cost rons will see a parachute jump of the proposed physical educaon plant, for which the bond issue is earmarked; location of THE JUMPER will be Wayne the proposed building; purpose; Karr, professional parachutist. seating capacity; and construc-According to Colville, Karr will tion plans.

One of the major issues set-2,000 feet. The leap will be made tled by the panel during the evening was whether a school "Karr is supposed to land cafeteria should be promised if within two squares of the interthe issue passes.

section of Court and Main The board voted to guarantee streets," Colville said. "He's the a cafeteria for the school if the same fellow who played Santa bond issue is approved. Claus in Gallipolis last year. He Said Board Member J. O. was supposed to land in the cen- Eagleson: ter of town carrying a sack of "A cafeteria should be a part

of our building program even if "But he lit in the middle of I have to go down and work in it myself.

The first round of the pie- Meanwhile, the board accepted baking contest was to be con- a sketch of the proposed new cluded Wednesday after noon physical education plant presentand housewives already were re- ed by Architect F. F. Glass and checking recipes in preparation will display the drawing during for the next day's competition. Pumpkin Show in First National There wasn't a Pickaway bank.

Bring Your Family To-

Ends Tonite VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK

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Thursday Night, Oct. 19 At 8:30 P.M. ON STAGE WRFD—IN PERSON PRESENTS

CASEY CLARK Lazy Ranch Boys

Herb Williams Floyd Stamm Joe Tanner The Buckeye Boys

• STARRING • BAREFOOT BROWNIE REYNOLDS ALSO A BIG TALENT CONTEST

If you Sing, Dance or Entertain in any way, you can enter. . . Win a Cash Prize and a chance to appear on the WRFD's Saturday Jamboree. . . The judging is by the Applause of the Audience, . Register at Box Office.

ON THE SCREEN FREDDIE FISHER & MIS SCHNICKELFRITZ BAN

County woman who would not like to be the grand prize winner who Saturday night will receive

(Continued from Page One) Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Bros., Scioto and Main.

Bros., Scioto and Main.

Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

ing contest, Scioto and Main.

school band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.-Circleville Ramb-

8 p. m.-Presentation of Gov.

Frank Lausche, Court and Main;

8:30 p. m.-Selection of

ville's proposed new industrial

F. F. Glass of Columbus, ar-

the situation and locate its lost

boundaries.

test, Scioto and Main.

Marrs, Court and High.

lers, Scioto and Main.

Main.

and Main.

Scioto and Main.

way close.

LaMarrs, Court and High.

SATURDAY

8:30 p. m.-Military music 9 p. m .- Concert by military

music units, Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Presentation of awards to winners of military

music units competition, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band, Court and Main. 10 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.-Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight-Exhibits and mid-FRIDAY

Noon - Midway and exhibits 1 p. m.-Pickerington high

1:30 p. m.-Saltereek Town- oto and Main. ship girls' glee club, Scioto and 2 p. m.-Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby

3 p. m.-State Highway Patrol demonstration, air to ground communications. Court and baton-twirling contest, Scioto each day's schedule of radio and Main. Free Act, Chuck Brown

ler and "Mr. Pumpkin Show 3:30 p. m.-Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m .- Pickerington high

ally the displays of pumpkins And Friday night Circleville school band, Scioto and Main. Adelphi Community Band, Court Rotary Club Chief Larry Best is 4:30 p. m .- Free act, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- Free Act, Flying La- Bros., Scioto and Main.

LaMarrs, Court and High, 6 p. m.-Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.-Trinity Lutheran Pumpkin Show ends. church junior choir, Scioto and 7 p. m.-Free Act, Chuck Boundary Line

Main. Rushville high school To Be Checked band, Court and Main. Carroll high school band, Court and to be located before work can 7:30 p. m.-Walnut Township continue on the plans for Circle-

girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m .- Industrial, merchants arts building. and lodge parade. 9 p. m .- Moose lodge drill chitect for the proposed con-

team, Watt and Court Walnut struction, told Circleville board Township high school band, Sci- of education Tuesday that acoto and Main. Presentation of cording to his figures he has WOMAN wanted to help with four feet more of space to work H. S. Foust, state director of agwith than was originally outlinriculture, Court and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Circleville Com- ed.

munity Band, Scioto and Main. Pickaway Township high school hire a surveyor to straighten out band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.-Free Act, Tweedie

Ending lonight DENNIS MORGAN

BETSY DRAKE

"Pretty Baby"





2—SMASH HITS—2





10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying Inaccurate TV Midnight—Exhibits and mid- Program Lists Noon-Midway and exhibits Bring Comments

Inaccuracies in radio and tele 1. p. m.-Concert by McArthur school band, Scioto and Main, vision schedules are sometimes 1:30 p. m .- Free act, Tweedie the source of bitter comment by readers of the Circleville Her-2:30 p. m.—Concert by Halls-

The paper is dependent upon ville-Adelphi Community Band, the stations themselves for the 3 p. m .- Free act, Chuck program information and should Brown and Rita, Scioto and not be blamed for errors and Main; Concert by Union Furlast-minute changes made by nace school band, Scioto and station program directors.

3:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eat- The directors themselves often appear foggy about their pro-4 p. m.-Milk drinking contest, gram intentions. For instance, Scioto and Main; McArthur on the program "Cavalcade of 4:30 p. m .- Hog calling con- Bands" last week the station announced the band leader to be 5 p. m.-Free act, Flying La- starred this week.

Sunday the station announced 6 p. m .- Concert by Hallsvillethere had been a change. Anoth-Adelphi Community Band, Spi- er band leader would appear. The program was aired Tues-7 p. m.-Free act, Chucl day, and a third, and unan-Brown and Rita, Scioto and nounced, band leader appeared as star of the show.

> Readers are asked to consider carefully the information carried in blackface type above television programs.

champion pumpkin pie baker, One-Month-Old 9 p. m.-Concert by Hallsville-Marriage Ending

A divorce petition has been 9:30 p. m .- Free act, Tweedie filed in Pickaway County com-10:30 p. m .- Free act, Flying mon pleas court by Robert D. Rozell against Patricia L. Roz-Midnight - 1950 Circle ville ell for "gross neglect."

The couple was married last Sept. 16. They have no children The husband asks for the divorce and restoration of his wife's former name, Patricia L. Arrowsmith.

Too Late To Classify

JUST received another truck load of Golden Delicious and Rome Beauty Apples. \$1.69 per bushel basket at Ward's

care of children. Wages and board. Phone 1862.

The education panel agreed to | WANTED - Relief cashier and salesgirl. Must be over 18 and able to type. Apply in person Grand Theatre.





Children Under 12

Looking Ahead

President Harding College

airborne invasion, such as, for has been one of the high priority commentators, writers, technicnstance, paratroop raiders.

If the day comes when So- nists. viet military power strikes boldly at the heart of our nation's strength, the population in these strategic communities will be alerted by radio and other means, setting into momass evacuation and defense plans.

lation to radio sets, telephones microphone.' and public loud speakers for de- The popular magazine, Broad-

guns and seized the stations.

gency orders! All citizens re- report said, in part: main indoors with blinds

its farflung fifth column, highly and motion pictures as 'belts' to transmit pro-Sovietism to the organized in every nation in the American public." Substantial civilized world, have prefected funds earned by Communists America's most strategic com- added the diabolical infiltration the industry find their way to the munities, in which large concentechnique. They used it with de- Party through contributions to trations of people or important cisive effect in Korea. In the "fronts," the former FBI men groupings of industry are cen- United States where virtually said. tered, have begun to organize every family has a radio, radio The 215-page report, entitled for the eventuality of an atom stations would be invaluable. In "Red Channels," lists approxibomb attack and other forms of fact, our radio industry long mately 150 actors, directors, objectives of infiltrating Commu- lans, announcers, musicians and

danger of American fifth column tivities they've participated. Communists and fellow traveltion intricately worked-out ers was recognized in the following terse warning: "In an emergency (at any given time) it For successful execution of would require only three persons such emergency plans, the whole (Communists or sympathizers) population must spring into ac- TO REACH 90 MILLION PEOtion within the space of a few PLE WITH A MESSAGE! One minutes. Sirens, mill whistles engineer in master control at a and other signals will set plans radio network. One director in a in motion and summon the popu- radio studio. One voice before a

tailed instructions. Thus the casting, also warned: "Can you mass communication facilities conceive of anyone more potent ecome the very heart of our when an emergency strikes than civilian defense—and also the the man at the network mike? No. 1 objectives for invading That should be sufficient to forces and their fifth columnists, guide broadcast management in Hitler's tacticians found it of the screening of personnel." And great strategic importance to last June, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI send squads of parachuting raid- chief, who will have the respon- how to raise a quorum at town Edwards and Mrs. W. W. Bauers into cities in the pathway of sibility of "neutralizing" the meetings? the Wehrmacht and seize the fifth column in any emergency, Take a tip from the Foxboro radio stations. In some coun- told a Congressional Committries, Nazi fifth columnists who tee: "Communist efforts toward | Only 80 persons had appeared azens suddenly produced machine in. . . the communications indus-

THEN AN UNSUSPECTED cent publication of a report by needed for a quorum. French or Belgian or Dutch an- a group of former high placed nouncer would interrupt pro- FBI men would be of interest

grams and announce: "Emer- to the American public. The

"With radios in most Ameridrawn!" The civilian population mately 5 million TV sets in use, was thus perfectly controlled by the Cominform and the Communist Party USA now rely more The Communist Red Army and on radio and TV than on press this Nazi total war strategy and and sympathizers employed in

producers of radio and TV and gives the Communist or Commu-IN A RECENT issue of the Ra- nist front organization to which dio-Television Daily, important they reportedly have belonged, publication of the industry, the affiliated with, or in whose ac-

> THE FORMER FBI men responsible for this report are not 'witch hunters." They have a genuine concern for the safety of our nation. They say Communism has gained powerful influence in the strategic communications field. They want the public to know the facts. They are A two-week revival service ert and family of Columbus.

Foxboro Knows How To Get Crowd

FOXBORO, Mass., Oct. 18-

selectmen.

had been posing as loyal citi- infiltration have been intensified in the high school auditorium at meeting time last night, but a few minutes later 23 more per-In view of these facts, the re- sons rushed in-three more than

Fire Chief Harold B. Clark had sounded the fire alarm.



FRECKLE CONTESTANT Claudette Bierer, 13, of West Allis, Wis., looks practically bug-eyed as she stares at a live bug encased in a plastic ice cube at the Wisconsin state fair's novelty display in Milwaukee. After she recovered her equilibrium, Claudette went ahead and took second prize in the girls' freckle contest.

Derby

putting their finger on a real will start here on Sunday evedanger-when the time is not yet ning. The Rev. Root a former pastor here, will preach the first day of this week with Miss Pearl evening.

> Rev. and Mrs. Bretz spent vision. Thursday with friends in Hil-

Any township officials worrying ington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Charles McKinley. han visited at the B. D. Redman

home near Reynoldsburg Tuesday of last week.

> Mrs. Emma Deyo spent part of last week with her son, Rob-

> The W. S. C. S. meets Thurs-Deyo assisted by the October di-

Charles Price and family of Columbus were Saturday after-Miss Mary Bauhan of Wash- noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rally Day at the church here

next Sunday. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. OSU Gives Nod

brother, W. W. Bauhan and wife sity, and the Bauhans were Sunday evening guests of Lowell Holl-

as Sunday dinner guests Herbert fill four campus dance contracts. Southward and family of Circle- The AFM complained several

Saturday and Sunday in Cleve- oral agreement between the

Special numbers. Everyone welcome. Come and bring some one To Music Union

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The American Federation of Musi-Miss Mary Bauhan of Wash- cians has the stamp of approval ington D. C. who is visiting her today from Ohio State univer-

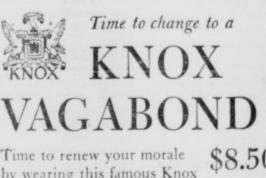
The Student Senate has ruled ings head and wife of Mt. Ster- that union bands must be hired for all campus dances. It rejected a request of The Collegians, H. B. Graham and wife had a non-union campus band, to ful-

ville and Troy McPherson and months ago that the campus band was undercutting the union pay scale and claimed The Col-Edwin Bauhan and wife spent legians were violating a 10-year

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LIVER PUDDING 39c

PRODUCE

CIDER	gallon 690
APPLES	bushel \$1.49
HEAD LETTUCE	head 150
PEPPERS Red	2 for 90
POTATOES	peck 390
RADISHES	3 bchs. 140
CRANBERRIES	190
BANANAS	2 the 290

TISSUE

2 Rolls 25c

Testex Paper

2 Rolls 35c

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POOR MAN'S PLANE AHEAD?

Helicopters Prove Value In Current Korean War

formance of the few "flying Sikorsky in Bridgeport, Conn. | a success. windmills" tried in Korea.

man's plane" may be in sight. | sault purposes.

out in recent weeks for approxi- the 'copters in Korea have been placed during World War II.

it was learned, has recognized yang. the trend by lifting the 4,000- Military leaders believe that son Ronnie and daughter Sue.

Love-Making, **Tiger-Taming**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18-An un-

stinct" about such things and it to 50 men. arouses their urge to kill.

On cross examination, Miss Julier's attorney, Frank D. Cat- PMA To Retain lin, sought to cast doubt on what the Hindu actor had said.

Sabu challenged: the cage and show you."

Columbus Man

ney vetoed the test.

Mrs. Neff suffered slight head originating plant breeders, offi-

Dies In Wreck

An engineer in the state health to eligible producers. were visiting relatives here and eties will be bought from agriwere returning to Columbus, cultural experiment stations and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18— A ago ordered nearly 100 small hel- in Worthington and White Cross ing Matinee' at the National ton, a bank vice-president, said Indo-Cyna and long range asised by military leaders today wil place an order for the large wishes to thank the public who Dayton Friday morning. because of the outstanding per- H-19 'copters manufactured by all helped to make this project

New military orders have gone | The principal achievements of and more than the total order one case, a wounded airman was They were sent to Ft. Knox, Ky. picked up 12 miles outside the

pound empty weight ceiling efficient use of smoke screens which formerly applied to heli- and fighter protection will en- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson copters purchased by the Army. able the 'copters to continue to are visiting this week with Mr. The Army, which three weeks operate over battlefields even and Mrs. Roy Patterson in Chilagainst an enemy with a strong licothe. air force.

According to Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, Navy medical inany time begin receiving heli- Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. copters and thus can bring the most expert medical care with-

usual defense that love-making The U. S. Marine Corps has Perkins and family of Toledo. and tiger-taming don't mix has already developed assault tacbeen offered by Sabu, the tics for taking armed men movie's elephant boy, in the su- achore and for landing them at declared the father of her two- tics are to be adopted and car- Washington C. H. ried further by the Army.

The actor asserted on the wit- At present, the largest 'copters Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Harry ness stand yesterday that he carry eight to ten men, but both Morris and Mrs. Tom Farmer would never, never go into a Piasecki in Pennsylvania and visited in Washington C. H. Friwild animal cage after making Howard Hughes on the West day, love to a woman, for jungle Coast are working on models beasts "seem to have an in- which eventually may carry 40 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr and

He pointed out that he was inexpensive 'copter is the soworking in an animal picture | called "flying bedstead" or jet during November and Decem- helicopter which was completed ber of 1947, the months Brenda | two years ago by McDonnell in Julier claimed intimacies with St. Louis and which weighs only 310 pounds.

Sabu said he was taught as a In terms of materials and boy in India not to mix love with | man-hours on a mass production working with animals. He add- basis, the McDonnell plane would be considerably cheaper "That is my secret. That is to produce than the flivvers why I can get into a cage with which preceded more standardized automobiles.

Seed Program

"I would like to take you to WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-The Production and Marketing Ad-Both the court and the attor- ministration announces that the gram for stockpiling and distributing foundation seed. The program is designed to increase the supplies of improved varities for

MARION, Ind., Oct. 18-Ches- PMA says that contracts for ter M. Neff, 57-year-old Colum- Commodity Credit Corp. purbus man, died yesterday of in- chases of specified 1951 crop juries he suffered in an auto ac- foundation and registered grass cident south of Bluffton, Ind. and legume seeds will be offered

department, Neff and his wife Breeder seed of specified vari-

Atlanta

gifts of canned goods and jellies Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba cago. received for the Methodist Home attended the Ruth Lyons' "Morn-

Defense officials believe that IT IS EXPECTED that the Sunday evening guests of Mr. the rotary-blade planes have Army will lead the Navy and and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and almost unlimited possibilities | Airforce in using windmill-types | children of New Holland were for battlefield use, and that for frontline reconnisance, com- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout mass production of the "poor munications, evacuation and as- and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba.

John Skinner, William Long mately 500 'copters-more than ir evacuating wounded in front and Jack Turner left Thursday were in operation before Korea and from behind enemy lines. In morning for the armed forces.

The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Communist capital of Pyong- Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and

- Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and Miner at Kingston, Sunday afterchildren of Delaware were noon. spector, hospital ships can at Wednesday oevernight guests of

Mrs. Wendell Evans returned in a few minutes of most bat- home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Al

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams are the parents of a daughter, perior court trial where a British key points on a battlefield by Lynn Ann, born Wednesday and sons of Amanda, and Mr. ballet dancer seeks to have him the use of helicopters These tac- morning in Memorial hospital, in and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of

children of Washington C. H., The outstanding example of an visited Sunday afternoon with



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daughter Patty.

and sons Johnny and Jackie and

daughter Bette were Sunday din-

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and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner CHICAGO, Oct. 18-A new The Youth Fellowship group and son, Dwight Jr., Mrs. Mardoorbell for dogs tired of wear-doorbell for dogs tired of weardisplayed Sunday morning at the vin Orihood and children Jean ing out their paws scratching to Methodist church in Atlanta the and Sharon of New Holland, and get in has been unveiled in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and dog pushes. The panel, by means ope against Communism. sons Brooks and Randy visited of a small rod running through Thursday evening with Mr. and a hole in the door, rings a small Mrs. Joe Bush.

Tyler calls it a "Dog Announc Mr. an Mrs. J. C. Roberts er." A patent is pending.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lad. 4. Killed Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Mrs. In Farm Mishap

Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Den- BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 18nis Lamb spent Thursday in Cir- Four-year-old Richard Lee Copeland suffered fatal head injuries Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of yesterday when he fell from the while his parents walked along-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout side picking up corn.

and daughter Jean and attended The accident occurred on the the 4-H Barbecue at Circleville Clifford Copeland farm near Lewistown. The youngster died Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush attend- four hours after he fell from the ed the funeral of Mrs. Chester tractor.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. that might be set up. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines Charles W. Mills. Additional supdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. H., and visited in Mrs. Billy Joe Hott. - Atlanta the evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Haines and family of East the school auditorium.

aid that can be worn in secret.

even the movies, or church.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

OKd By Yankees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - The United States promised today to Alan Tyler of suburban Evans- give France immediate aid in Leader Ho Chi-minh.

> The U. S. has agreed to send France more than \$2 billion in military equipment in the fiscal year 1951, and has pledged \$200 million immediately, to aid France in her budget difficulties.

A communique issued after top level Washington talks be- For 25th Year tween the United States and French ministers, disclosed the said that the U.S. assistance will be used to create four new French ground force divisions this, his 25th year. and equip five divisions already He is Roy Easter of Yellowin being. A tenth division is bud, who has sold popcorn and

used primarily to beef up the last 24 years. forces of the West in Europe, and, incidentally, would give Friece was secretary," Roy strength over any German army been around here a long time."

and son Richard were Sunday per guests were Mr. and Mrs. tion of a German armed force goodies in Chillicothe city park Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling and has been based to a certain ex- and then pulls up roots to join Russell Grice and sons of near afternoon callers were Mr. and tent on the weakness of French the Pumpkin Show.

> The Atlanta PTA Halloween ASIDE FROM the European Carnival will be held Oct. 27 in army, the communique said that the bulk of the \$500 million Con-

> > Whisperwate

gress earmarked for Far East | handcart "before the streets in Indo-China.

The communique mentioned Moscow-trained Com munist it's always been good."

support of infantry fighting.

Yellowbud Man Back At Show

One of the "old-timers" amount of aid. French comment Circleville Pumpkin Show is vending his wares here again

equipped entirely by the French. peanuts here during the annual These ten divisions would be street extravaganza during the "I first came here when E. C.

France a vast margin of said. "I'm not so old, but I've The local man said that he

"Business is alwa here," he said.

Roy started here with a

military assistance, will be used were paved," he said, and has expanded now to a trailer.

"It's changed a lot," he adlight bombers to be sent to the mitted as he looked out over the French forces in Indo - China, streets at the multitude of conhard pressed by the troops of cessions and kiddies' rides, "but

The man, who lost his right new era for helicopters is promicopters from Bell Aircraft, soon hospital. The organization cash Register Auditorium at his device, installed on a door, sistence in building a 10-divisincluded in the shipments to west of town some years ago, Not mentioned, but probably leg in an accident with a wagon consists of a panel which the ion army for the defense of Eur- Indo-China, are fighter planes said that the biggest change in and artillery, both needed in Pumpkin Show is possibly in the rides and parades.

He said that the ferris wheel and merry-go-round are the old standbys, but that "back then we had a steam engine mounted on tracks on West Main street. It was tops."

Roy has been located on North Court street in nearly the same location during his 24 trips to the Pumpkin Show.

Report of a noiding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of October 4, 1950, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancUhio Corporation is a Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner, in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank. Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$110,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio My commission expires Dec. 4, 1952, [Seal.]

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$225.60 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00

LIABILITIES LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 299,976.75 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$2,862,568.65 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$389,200.00 Assets pledged or assigned to secure in State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. RAY BARNHART, JR., Cashier County 1980.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950.

y Commission Expires April 8, 1951 Kenneth M. Robbins, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 4, 1950

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$625,476.19

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,789,606.50

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 45,000.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$28.87 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$23,000.00, furniture and fixtures none
Other assets

TOTAL LIABILITIES ... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 8 360,581.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,561,378.63
MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$505,400.00 Assets pledged or assigned to secure flacinities and for other purposes \$3.5,40.5

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SCHWARZ, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950.

(Seal)

Covered Affect.

Reserve District No. 4

Charter No. 2817 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Charter No. 172

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 4, 1950

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ASSETS

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$3,047.97 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$19,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,313.00....

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$2
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... 1
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ..
Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS ... \$3,794,949.68

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,794,949.68 apital stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 296,349.8 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$231,575.91

State of Ohio County of Pickaway, ss:

I. R. T Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. RADER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1950.

Setty A. Binkley, Notary Public Correct-Attest

CHARLES H. MAY,

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On the Streets of Circleville



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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

with the wily dialectics of a sev-

en-year-old he began calling me

swings and pitched me into the

river. I landed ker-splash be-

tween a grapefruit rind and a

floating bottle, and water began

rushing into me from every op-

As I was going down for the

second time I somehow got

and when my head broke wat-

on the dock hauling in his sec-

ond fish-me, and I was darn-

ed near as dead as the first

tangled up in a bit of string,

Among the doodads on my this same Terry decided it was desk is an old piece of string time I learned how to swim, and wrapped around a wooden spool, when I tried to ward him off and people who come to my office often quiz me about it. My "sissy" and "yella belly." Finalrough, ready and routine an- ly, realizinng there was no way swer is: I'm fond of that bit of to dodge the dunking, I stripped string because, thanks to it, my down to my shorts. Terry and business address is Sixth Ave- another kid grabbed hold of me, nue instead of Davy Jones's gave me a couple of hammock

But let me crank the reel back 44 years and give it to you -as my Aunt Frieda would put it-"in sequins."

The scene I remember most vividly on the East Side is the dock near the Fulton Fish Market where we used to go swimming on Summer days when school was out and the tide was in.

And the waterfront character who usually takes stage center in my memory is a little ragbag of a man we called Crazy Moe who spent most of his days spoolfishing over the edge of the pier.

We often pointed out to this incompleat angler that he was me over to the ladder. wasting his time-that no self-Prespecting flounder would be and bravado, I asked Crazy the lowest ceilings possible uncaught sauteed in the polluted Moe to let me have his fishing der the law—it would cost more Mr. and Mrs. William Myers waters of the East River-but line for a keepsake, and when to eat. Crazy Moe paid no attention to he demurred I bribed it away ed to answer at all, was that he portant piece of money in those ing—he just liked to fish. And as el. nearly as we could tell, he never

One day a boy named Terry, among the mementos on my the most promising juvenile de- desk-sort of a mute reminder Although the general level of looking and hooked the fish onto story says it explains why I parity right now.

fish looked alive.

Before he could get wise to the deception, however, one of the kids grabbed the mackerel out of his hand and hacked its head off with a jackknife. Crazy Moe cussed at us for five minutesand it wasn't because he wanted to stuff and mount the fish, he just wanted to throw the poor thing back.

There was another day when

"Agent-General" Proposed To Aid Korean Relief

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18-The United States proposed today that an "agent-general" of the United Nations be named to the billion-dollar task of restoring Korea through large-scale economic rehabilitation programs.

The American blueprint for clearing up the war-torn country has been circulated to the 18 members of the Economic and Social Council and is being formally introduced before that body today by Isador Lubin, the U. S. representative.

A seven-nation committee to examine all available material on which to base probable relief and rehabilitation needs in Korea already has been set up by the Economic and Social Council. Australia Pakistan, Chile, Belgium, India, the United States and Russia were named members. The council will be told by Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutiunian today whether Russia will accept the appointment.

It is up to the Economic and Social Council to report back to the General Assembly by Oct. 28 on steps which must be taken to set up administrative machinery and the amount of funds involved for restoring Korea to an economically healthy country.

Non-Support Brings Penalties

A Mt. Sterling Route 3 man was sentenced to 18 months in Columbus workhouse and fined a total of \$300 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for non-support.

Frank Blair received a fine of \$100 and costs and a six-month sentence in the workhouse on each of three accusations filed by his wife.

Squire Root suspended the fines and four months from each sentence to leave the man with a net sentence of six months in the workhouse and court costs.

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County Sheriff's Deputies Don New Uniforms

Pickaway County's deputy sheriffs will be "sharped up" for the 1950 Circleville Pump-

New uniforms for the three deputies have arrived and are now in use by the department. The new togs, consisting of

grey slacks, blue blouse, pale blue shirt and cap, were ordered last Spring. They are to be worn by Deputies Carl Radeliff, Walter Richards and Mack Wise.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was bypassed in the uniform handout and will remain in "civ-

Brannan Says Curbs To Hike er I saw Crazy Moe standing Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Agri-The line, of course, wasn't that if controls were hitched to several weeks. strong enough to do more than food prices today, the cost of keep me afloat, but it gave Ter- living would rise rather than ry a chance to dive in and pull fall.

After I had recovered breath food prices were replaced by for about four weeks.

us. His answer, when he bother- from him with what was an imed to answer at all, was that he didn't much care about catch- days—a new Liberty Head nick- which might be set on formal ley and Doris, visited over the which might be set on farm com-Today, many decades and modities could not be lower than even took the trouble to bait his counies a prominent place of a May-June base period this year occupies a prominent place -whichever is higher.

linquent on Avenue A, swiped a of the time when my life hung farm prices is above parity, he mackerel from a fish stand, dove by a hair. And my favorite mer- says, the farm prices of nearly off the dock when Moe wasn't maid who, of course, knows this all food commodities are below

And that includes such major "You wanted a swimmer in cost-of-living items as pork, AND WHEN THE tetched one the family," says Eleanor, "be- milk, butterfat, eggs, and poulbegan to pull in his "catch," his cause the next time they throw try and all the cereals, and mahands shook so violently that the you in, there may not be a Cra- jor fruits and vegetables includzy Moe hanging around." ing potatoes.

Ashville

C. E. Mahaffey, principal of to Florida. Ashville high school, has been ill since Saturday. A. A. White taught Mahaffey's classes Mon- the garden club in her home Friday night.

C. O. Rush and E. F. Schleg- Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Conner el spent the weekend fishing and son of Columbus visited Sunnear Chillicothe. day with Mrs. Anne Finney. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Mrs. Delight Irwin visited relatives in Leesburg Friday and Trone and family visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Bradbury

spent the weekend in Marshall. Ashville -The Ashville seniors, accompanied by Supt. W. L. Harris, spent Monday in Columbus having annual pictures taken and

- Ashville ----Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spencer in Jackson. - Ashville -

visiting places of interest.

Mrs. Leroy Cromley is improving after being critically ill for several days. Mrs. Cromley culture Secretary Brannan says has been confined to her bed for

Barbara Chaffin, local 6th grader, is improving and nearly ready to return to school after The secretary says that if good being ill with rheumatic fever

and family visited relatives in Brannan explains that the De- Lancaster Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Axe, Shir-



weekend with Mr. and Mrs. of Columbus were recent guests Frank Rickabaugh of Dayton. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain. - Ashvme ---

Ashvine -

with friends in Laurelville.

Ashville

Ashville -Mr. and Mrs S. L. Smith have Chester Cremeans of Port returned from a vacation trip Harbor visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bandy.

- AsrvIIIe -Mrs. John Cloud entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank and family visited relatives in

Columbus Sunday.

mests show that mosquitoes woud rather bite a rabbit than

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Will visited relatives in Gallipolis
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black

Ashville

Ashville

Ashville

Ashville

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WHERE WILL IT END?

THE federal government has attracted have failed to check up on the financial op- is given to the original authors, the CIO.

000 in revenue and spent \$11,782,000,000. National Committee book: Thus the states as a whole spent \$791,000,-Only 15 kept within their revenue.

due to decreased revenues. As a whole rev- Freudian conclusion: enues increased 9.6 per cent during the "These tactics must have made a deep

ness exempt.

No relief is in sight. Congress is seeking Note the use of the word, heir. The idea will it all end?

CRICKETS' CHOICE

SCIENTISTS are busy fellows, ever en- money in railroads. fare of humanity. Occasionally, however, eigners, immigrants and so on. This is the the importance of some of their projects way they put the following idea forward in proves somewhat elusive.

taste in beer and other things.

that to a cricket it makes no difference strably third generation American." whether beer is hot or cold, or that crickets prefer beer warmed or chilled. But a cricket's taste, however "acute," will scarcely Santa Claus is expected to spend more Townhip school was selected as gressman in favor of the Case ers for cold beer.

ern such preferences. It is the American deal in such trifling sums. habit to like nearly all alcoholic beverages pressed by what a cricket likes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have before me a document entitled Taft Himself-His Record Is Against Him," issued by the Democratic National

I also have a document entitled: "The Record of Robert Alphonso Taft," issued by the United Labor League of Ohio.

These two documents are identical except for one introductory page and an omission. I am told that these books were Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- originally put out by the CIO-PAC under the title of "A Speaker's Handbook on Rob-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second ert Alphonso Taft. His Record Is Against Him." The original book was published by Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- Ohio CIO Political Action Committee, 218 East State Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

So here we have the Democratic National Committee taking a CIO book and making it a Democratic campaign document. so much attention and censure because of In the introduction to the issue by the its deficit spending the American people Democratic National Committee no credit

erations of their respective state govern- The United Labor League of Ohio version omits this world-shaking paragraph, which In 1949 the 48 states collected \$10,991,116,- does, however, appear in the Democratic

"As a baby, Robert Alphonso was greedy 000 more than their income. In 1948 only 13 for oatmeal. His nurse tried to curb his apof the states spent more than they collect- petite by giving him plain milk instead of ed. In 1949 there were 33 states which spent | the rich cream served at the Taft breakfast more than they took in, piling up debts. table. When that didn't work, the nurse held out on the sugar."

Deficits created by the 33 states were not So, from it the CIO Democrats reach this

year, but spending was boosted 13.3 per- impression on the young heir. Fifty years cent. Starting with the federal government later he was using them himself. When he deficit spending has spread through state found he could not block welfare measures and local governments to an alarming in the Senate, Taft tried to take the good parts out of them. So he proposed housing It has become the rule rather than the programs with no public housing in them. exception. As a result the people are carry- a health plan with no general health proing a tax burden which is all but crushing. gram in it, farm bills with no protection for No individual is immune, no line of busi- the farmers' market prices, and FEPC bills with no provisions for enforcement."

new levies rather than planning to lighten is to show that Taft is a rich man. I do not any of the old ones. State legislators open know what he inherited from his father, but the taxpayer's purse on the slightest provo- Franklin D. Roosevelt was an heir; so is cation. City governments are seeking new Averell Harriman, who addresses Labor revenues to offset extravagance. Where conventions. I am willing to bet anyone that Harriman inherited more than all the Taft heirs put together, his father having been a railroad tycoon when there was

gaged in research and experiment, all of Then, these CIO liars try to give the imit no doubt related to the benefit and wel- pression that Taft is a bigot who hates fora serious campaign:

For example, there is the plan at Johns "As a youngster, Robert Alphonso went Hopkins University to use lady crickets to to the Philippines, where his father was ascertain if warm beer tastes as good as governor-general. One day while swimcold beer. Female crickets have an acute ming he was stung by a jellyfish-a Philipsense of taste. Dr. Vincent D. Dethier pine jellyfish, of course. This, too, must wants to find out if temperature affects have made a deep impression on Taft. It may have been the start of his fear, dis-It would appear that all Dr. Dethier can trust and dislike of foreigners, of immilearn is what crickets like. He may show grants, of all things that are not demon-

(Continued on Page 8)

change the demand of American consum- than a billion dollars on Christmas this year. But this would be small change to his In human beings acquired habits gov- patron saint in Washington, who doesn't

chilled to the frost point. English prefer- A Kansas man who knocked down four ence runs to the contrary. And neither Am- parking meters and damaged the fifth erican nor Englishman is likely to be im- must feel that the day wasn't entirely wasted.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Would you mind bringing that flashlight down there? My bag of jelly beans broke!'

DIET AND HEALTH

New Test for Diagnosis Of Blood Vessel Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ease of the coronary arteries do vanced. Today, there is a growing belief that they may result there is no definite disease but which, nevertheless, is abnormal in that the vessels are unduly contracted and tense.

The early discovery of people whose blood vessels are in this condition is of great importance, prolong life.

Devised a Test

Recently, Doctors Louis R. Krasnow and A. C. Ivy devised either already has some changes a test which offers promise of in the blood vessels, or that such making early diagnosis possible. conditions as high blood pressure test because it is carried out with an instrument known as the Flicker Photometer.

The patient sits before the instrument, in front of which is a frosted glass. A light flickers behind this glass. The physician moved? making the test can control the of the test is to determine when light flashes about 40 times a

High Blood Pressure Persons who have high blood case.

pressure, as a rule, have certain HIGH blood pressure and dis-ase of the coronary arteries do the back part of the eyeball not develop over night. They these changes in these blood vessymptoms until they are well ad- sels occur, there is usually some spasm or contraction of them. When this spasm occurs, of from a previous state in which course, the opening through the blood vessels is narrowed, and the eyes get a reduced supply of the oxygen. Then the person cannot see the flickering light as a continuous light at the same rate as does a normal person.

Certain drugs, such as nitrosince by proper treatment and glycerine, will dilate blood vesregulation of their habits of liv- sels. So, in carrying out the test, ing, much can be done to ward it is first made without the use off blood vessel disease and to of the drug, then the drug is given and the test repeated. If, after giving the nitroglycerine, the patient sees the flicker as a continuous light better than he and coronary artery trouble may be impending.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have warts on my fingers. How can they be re-

Answer: Some types of warts speed of the flicker. The object may be removed by cauterizing them with acetic acid, or by the flicker is so fast that the pa- freezing them with carbon ditient sees it as a continuous oxide snow. Others may be relight. For most normal persons, moved by the application of nithis point is reached when the tric acid, or by means of an electric needle.

You should consult a skin specialist concerning the type of treatment to be employed in your

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

In the Pumpkin Show vege-

table display, directed by

James Swearingen, three pota-

toes weighing six pounds were

exhibited by John E. Wolford.

Legislative agent, Homer Re-

Pumpkin Show queen.

ber, urged members of Nebras-Miss Pearl Roese of Scioto ka Grange to write their conbill which "will help farmers get higher prices for wheat."

> TEN YEARS AGO Mayor William B. Cady is the

first mayor to serve as agricultural society president since the The largest in the group Pumpkin Show started to operweighed two pounds two ate under Ohio Department of Agriculture.

> Gloria Jane Wilson of Circleville high school was crowned Pumpkin Show queen.

Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. Barton Deming are in charge of announcer, who introduces the band. And when he drops his voice the Fine Arts division of Pumpreverently and purrs the solemn phrase, "for-the-first-time-in- kin Show.

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university defended this year, the draft probably will no one knows whether he meant youth in an address. "Race is reach Eisenhower by '52. not degenerating," he declared.

George H. May was awarded several prizes on his Buff Rocks at Lancaster Fair. He won five firsts, three seconds and two third prizes.

Sweet cider and doughnuts were served when junior depart- knit a pair of socks." So, she entertained Mrs. Bragg's class. her husband swapped for a in the Pacific. It should be a

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

went to a farmer living near sock. The merchant took it to Amsterdam to get a pound of the farmer and asked for a halfbutter. The farmer insisted on pound. swapping the butter for a pair of "No, I'll give you a full woolen socks. The merchant pound," said the farmer. "You went home and reported the see, I don't really wear the matter to his wife.

spread and I'll unravel it and wool in this one to finish it."



CHAPTER, THIRTY-FIVE JAY LOOKED down at Perry here in the clinic." anxiously as she looked at the Perry was listening to him, wide-

"My mother planted that Hlac hedge when she came here as a bride," he told her quietly. "She about the old place, Perry, since I assurance of words. was a city girl, and it was all pretty wild and frightening to her the back o' beyond country and Just to be here with you—to be at first. But she grew to love it make this place a sort of haven anywhere with you, and know you and was happy here."

"This is your old home, Jay?" she asked eagerly.

He smiled down at her, but there was still the shadow of an anxious question in his eyes. "I was born in that room at

had a cherished dream about it." again. Dusk was stealing in now, the light growing fainter on the moun-

fulfill its mysterious destiny, "Well, Perry," said Jay at last,

known and loved by her in some other life, "I don't quite know, Jay. It's beautiful. It's wild and lonely and a little frightening, but it's a sort of Shangri-La."

"Could you live here, Perry, and in my power to do, Perry, that I "So isn't it nice that I've got be happy-with me?" he asked wouldn't do for your happiness," rather a lot of money to put into after a moment. Perry caught he told her steadily, quietly. her breath and looked up at him sharply

"What did you say?" she stammered idiotically at last. "You heard me, Perry," said Jay them," she said softly. sternly. "I asked if you could be

happy here with me." She could not speak for a moment, so shaken was she, and Jay against his shoulder, and like a looked out once more over the fool, she was crying. wild beauty of the place, and his

he said after a moment. "I've had her face upward so that he could do, and have plenty left over to it in mind to come here; to mod- kiss her. And it was a moment guarantee our children a college ernize the old place with water- so perfect that they merely clung education and a start in life." works and a home power-plant for together and listened to the electricity. There is ample room melody in their hearts clamoring for a two-ward clinic, where pa- joyously in tune to the silvery, tients who need a few days' hos- laughing chatter of the river. pitalization, or merely observation, After a little while-or it may "I didn't tell you about it before them don't need hospitalization; of them knew or cared-Jay held me for my money."

their own homes, or in some cases,

eyed, her breath held suspended in her throat.

for the fine, good, honest people love me-oh, Jay, Jay, I do love Perry, startled, looked up at him who need such a place so desper- you so terribly. And I was so ately. Until a couple of months afraid you didn't want me at all."

met you." She was still holding her breath, The dark curtain of night was the left, the corner downstairs shaken to the depths of her being, falling. "We've got to get out of bedroom," he told her, smiling. "I unable to manage her voice to an- here. That road's a brute in the lived here until I was fourteen and swer him, holding this precious daylight, but at night it doesn't

went off to school. The place is moment like some priceless treas- bear thinking about," he said. very dear to me, and I've always ure that she could never lose

tain tops, and the silvery voice of the narrow river, rushing on to the narrow river, rushing on the narrow river. you have been; but, darling, it sible care. But she was so breathfretted by the rocky bed, rose to campaign like blazes to get a knowledge of his love, and the fuabout them in something that was decent road through here to end ture ahead was so gloriously loveand there was more than a hint of tension in his voice, "what do you going to keep on until I get it. It was not until they were pass-Perry said slowly, puzzled by the fact that the place seemed to welcome her as though it had been brown and loved by her in some you anywhere you can be happy." lot of money

> touched with wonder, "You'd do light that came from the instruthat for me?" "Can you ask? There's nothing

> "No girl worth having could ask Perry stared at him, wide-eyed. such a sacrifice, Jay. Men have a right to their dreams, and girls something about the income docwho love them went to help fulfill tors get nowadays, and what you

Jay stood very still for a mo- off and flushed at the grin she ment, and then she was in his could see as merely a flash of arms, and her face was hidden white in his dark face.

face looked tired and a little grim. said Jay huskily. Then he cupped I've got ample funds to do every-"That was a fool thing to ask," her chin in his palm, and tilted thing we could possibly want to

could be taken care of. Many of have been only a moment, neither because I didn't want you to marry most of all they need hygienic ed- her a little way from him and Perry laughed joyously, comucation-medication-the sort of asked anxiously, "You're sure it pletely undisturbed. treatment they could be given in won't be too lonely for you here?" Copyright, 1950, by Areadia House. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Perry laughed radiantly. "With you here with me? Don't

be silly!" "Would that be enough, dearest? Would it?" His voice was anx-"That's the dream I've cherished lous, afraid, pleading for the re-

ago, Perry, I could think of noth- Her voice broke a little, despite ing else. There wasn't a woman her tremulous smile, and Jay held on earth who could sway me away her very close against him, his from such a project. And then I mouth seeking and finding and claiming her own .

Now, even though the road was obviously more dangerous by night "But now, Perry, it's for you to than by day, she did not feel the say," said Jay quite simply at slightest qualm as he guided the last. "I know it's wild and lonely car over it, traveling slowly, of won't always be like this. I mean lessly, radiantly happy in the the isolation; I may not accom- ly, that there was no room in her

But for a long time, Perry, it will ing the service station that was

Perry said huskily, her voice Jay grinned at her in the frail ment panel. "Oh, sure," he agreed carelessly.

the job?"

"Darling, I happen to know could save wouldn't-" She broke

"Oh, I'm a rich man, Perry m' love," he told her cheerfully, teas-"Oh, my darling, my darling," ingly. "I'm not kidding, darling.

Perry stared at him. "Jay, you're not just fooling." "Honestly, I'm not, honey-darling," he told her gaily, youthfully.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the first President of the United States to see his country go to war during his term of office?

2. What was the profession of the man to whom Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan? 3. In the United States Army what is a "top sergeant"?

4. What is the name of the soclety that trains dogs to be the guides of blind people? 5. What is the organization which sports writers refer to as

USLTA? HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's felicitations for birthday celebrations go to Fannie Hurst, novelist, and Sidney Kingsley, playwright.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Luke, Greek physician and evangelist. 1674-Richard Nash (known as "Beau Nash" and "King of Bath"), English dandy, born. 1931-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, died. 1945-Twenty-four Nazis indicted as war criminals.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others .- Philip Dormer Stanhope Chesterfield.

1848, in Scotland. He served in the House of Commons for almost 50 years. He was secretary of state for Scotland, chief secretary for Ireland, first lord of the treasury and prime minister. He advocated the creation of a homeland for the Jews in Palestine in a famous declaration which bears his name. He wrote many books of philosophy He died at

Woking March 19, 1930. Who

2-He was a composer, born in

1-He was a British statesman

and philosopher, born July 25,

Bergen, Norway, June 15, 1843. Settling in Christiana (now Oslo) as a teacher, he enjoyed the friendship of Henrik Ibsen and other prominent men. He also visited Liszt. He was a wanderer for awhile, but finally settled near By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Bergen. His works are mainly for the pianoforte, and in small forms. They embrace, however, a sonata, and concerto for pianoforte, three violin and pianoforte sonatas, many songs and choral pieces. He is mostly known, however, for his celebrated Peter Gynt suite for orchestra. He died at Bergen Sept. 4, 1907. What

was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HONORARIUM -- (ON-0-RAR-i-um); noun; an honorary payment or reward, usually in recognition of gratuitous or professional services on which custom or priority forbids any price to be set. Origin: Latin-Hono-

rarius.

YOUR FUTURE In your next year expect some good fortune and happiness. Hard work should be rewarded. Born under these aspects, a child may be expected to be active, energetic, bright, witty and optimistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. James Madison, in 1812.

2. Lawyer. 3. The first sergeant of a military company, battery or troop.

4. The Seeing Eye, Inc. 5. The United States Lawn Tennis association.

1-Lord Arthur James Bailour, 1-

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period in 1949.

My New You By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-History of a sort has been made



these last few weeks at the Roxy theater, one of the older and flossier movie houses in town. A velopment looked upon by the management as only slightly less important than the war in Korea, s the appearance for the first time in a movie cathedral of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York. Any technical references I make in the follow-

ing comment will be absurd, but my more cultured riends tell me that the Philharmonic is the symphony orchestra of the country. Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis and other road-company cities have nade overtures at the pre-eminence of the Philharmonic without much luck. If you are a bassoonist and wangle your way into that fourth bassoon

chair of the Phil, you are made.

Just why the Philharmonic should be playing the Mitropolous four-a-day, like the four tumbling Hollenbecks, has not been made

Money undoubtedly figures in the deal somewhere, although I always had figured that someone picked up the check for this violinloaded dance band, and what wasn't subsidized was taken care of by the radio fees. Maybe taxes are biting into those patrons of the arts pretty deeply by now, however, and the band is being forced into what amounts to waiting on tables to meet the payroll.

THE OCCASION HAS MADE SUCH AN IMPACT on the Roxy people that they have picked an uncertain and hesitant path. For example, on their programs, they make a dignified listing of the Philharmonic's menu, but then they get a little crass by listing in parentheses "(104 musicians)", like Cecil B. deMille's old line, "and cast of thousands." At the bottom, they announce, like a radio announcer eyeing the clock in the studio, "No encores allowed." There is a man, matter of fact, who seems to be a reformed radio

a-film-theater!", one is not sure whether to take off his hat or All this upper-crust ballyhoo has its effect. The audiences are stunned into comparative silence as the 104—musicians—104 (reminds me of the dancehall signs, 50-beautiful girls-50) sit there in white dinner jackets against a background of sea-green and silver drapes

and give out with the Verdi and the Prokofieff. Whether the four daily performances are wearing them out, I don't know, but when I caught them, the boys were pretty seedy in their interpretations. They dragged Prokofieff's Classical Symphony along disinterestedly and late in the program they accomplished the seemingly impossible by playing Wagner's overture to Tannhauser and making it lifeless and dull.

Any man who can take the starch out of Wagner, that gross and

slobbering genius whose music has a wild and fierce beauty all out

of keeping with the composer himself, is pretty talented in his own

way, so I studied conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos closely. MR. M., A MAN WHO NEEDS THE NAME of a good tailor, conducted like a cross between Charlie Chaplin and Ray Bolger doing the old softshoe. He wriggled and he shimmied, and occasionally he made with his right fist as if he were working a pneumatic drill or practicing the fencer's en garde!, but the music he was conducting

and the music they played were not related. Many times, especially in the Wagner, the violinists seemed to be running on their own courage, as horse players say of a steed getting no help from the jockey. I am told, however, that Mr. M. is a brilliant conductor, so I can only blame his lapses, when I saw him, on that four-a-day drudgery. Acrobats and tapdance teams can handle it, but classical musicians evidently cannot. Well, they had a lighted sign at the side of the stage that told

what numbers were being played and all in all I suppose it might be considered a successful wedding of vaudeville and the concert stage. I do not know, however, whether these boys will be able to wangle a split week in St. Joe on the Pantages circuit. They loved that other fiddler, name of Benny, but his act is a little livelier.

Kiernan's

Even if the war in Korea ends ey was backing Eisenhower, but

ONE MAN'S

OPINION

But Irving Berlin is very much surprised. When his new show tune, "We Like Ike", was released last week he didn't expect Dewey to say "me, too."

Some Democrats do not be-

pound of butter. When the merchant needed dent-makers. more butter, his wife would un-

ravel more of the bed spread to

knit more socks to be swapped for butter. Finally, one day she had just A merchant living in Holland enough wool left for only on e

socks. My wife unravels the wool "We can work that out," said and uses it for knitting a bed the wife, "we have a woolen bed spread and there's just enough

lieve Dewey really meant what During the first quarter of he said. For the present they are 1950, some 270,000 housing units doubting Thomas.

fine that Ike might.

And they find it hard to believe that Mr. Truman said "fine, fine!" when told that Dewit's fine that Dewey won't run or every year since 1943.

But it must be remembered that the President had just left General MacArthur and probably was thinking "I hope I never have to run against that boy!"

The way things look now, Genment class of Methodist church made the pair of socks which eral MacArthur has a life-term great relief to the party Presi-

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Aims, Pledges Of DAR Founders Detailed At Meeting Of Local Unit

Historian Gives Data

"The first thought of the Club Meets founders of the Daughters of the Variety Sewing Club met Mon-Charlene Mark, state historian, with seven members present. told members of Pickaway At the close of an evening

port Route 3.

When Mrs. W. Emerson Downintroduced the speaker she Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. used in her opening remarks a quotation from Proverbs: "Rewhich thy fathers have set."

In explaining the work of DAR Ends Project founders, Miss Mark stressed their aims "to perpetuate the diers and patriots and to pro- Members voted to purchase a

mote patriotic celebrations." Miss Mark explained the DAR ger hospital. state project this year, copying Nov. 2 was named as the date all cemetery records starting for the next meeting. with the oldest up to 1900. She requested that DAR members send names of all blood relations Five Points who had served in World War II ed were now serving in the WCTU Meets

gent, Mrs. Charles H. May gave Union recently. a detailed report on national defense. Mrs. Martin Cromley reported on the collections of clothes, shoes and hats which president.

chapter will host central district | tion held in New Holland. at its meeting next Fall.

wille sang two selections, "All Spelling Bee the Things You Are" and "The Song is You" by Jerome Kerns.

and Mrs. Paul Mathaes of Col- gram.

Washington C. H. and Mrs. Phil- meeting. ip Dunlap, regent of Nathaniel

Massie chapter, Chillicothe. The hostess and her committee served refreshments to 35 members and guests. Assisting Mrs. Mamman were Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, Mrs. McClelland New- DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID house, Mrs. Walter Duvendeck, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Russel McDill and Mrs. Cromley.



COLLARED U NECKLINE -New York dress of black faille with black velvet touches. Bodice is fastened off-center with velvetted buttons and waistline is

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Ms. William Barthelmas and children of Circleville Route 2 will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. D. G. Jackson in Evanston, Ill., for a few days this week.

Variety Sewing

American Revolution was to pre- day evening in the home of Dorserve the American spirit," Miss othy Glick, East Mound street,

Plains chapter of DAR Tuesday. spent in sewing, refreshments Miss Mark was guest at the Carothers, Mrs. Nelson Lape, meeting held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Brink and Misses Mary George Hamman Jr. of Williams- K. Wolfe, Mildred Wolfe and Katharine Bockart.

The November meeting of the

move not ancient land marks Berger Guild 9

Berger Hospital Guild 9 met in memory and spirit of the men Hedges Chapel Methodist church and women who achieved our recently to hear the ways and American independence and pro- means committee report that to thistorical spots; to preserve two projects, the purchase of winall documents and relics of our dow drapes and stainless steel Revolutionary ancestors, sol- articles, had been completed.

footstool as their new gift to Ber-

Mrs. Herman Porter enterducted by Mrs. W. L. Mack, re- Women's Christian Temperance tained members of Five Points

'The session was conducted by Mrs. Carl Dudleson, incoming Flag To Church

will be made by DAR members On the program were Mrs. When Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, presof their list of approved schools. Jimmy Mebbs and Mrs. Francis ident, conducted the meeting of Announcement was made by Furniss. Mrs. Furniss reported Daughters of Union Veterans the regent that the local DAR on the Pickaway County Conventues of Union Veterans

Features Meet

New members present includ- Star Grange met recently. A Mrs. Jenkins made the presen-Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. covered dish dinner and busi- tation. d H. Gearheart of Chillicothe ness session preceded the pro-

Out-of-town guests included of the arrangements for the mas- speed rolling mills can produce the speaker and her mother of querade and program of the next as many hot rolled steel sheets

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Society, home of Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer, Circleville Route 4,

Jet pilots call the head of the control stick the "flute." It is filled with buttons and controls so that it looks like that musical



COVER-UP WITH A BOLERO -Oxford gray chambray makes this sun dress and bolero, by a New York designer. Halter-top dress has a large white pique collar, worn outside the jacket. (N. Y Dress Institute Photo)

DUV Presents

Mrs. Irene Jenkins, patriotic instructor, of a flag presentation made recently.

An American flag of silk was given by DUV members to the Mrs. Roland Featheringham A spelling bee was the main First Evangelical United Brethattraction of the program when ren church. Mrs. Tolbert and

> as the hand mills of 25 years ago were able to make in a year. .





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Girls 4-H Clubs Diane Johnson To Make UN Flags Here

Girls in Pickaway County 4-H Mrs. Karl Johnson recently clubs will be asked to make entertained at an after-school United Nations flags for use in party for her daughter, Diane in schools and churches.

County Home Demonstration day anniversary. Council, conducted by Mrs. Games included bingo, Frank Graves, council members | clothes-pins in a milk bottle, balvoted to ask various clubs to make the flags as community

Other plans made at the meet- er with recreation. ing were for Winter rug-making Guests were served cafeteria and tailoring classes, Spring style and ate around the dining kitchen tour and Women's Achievement day.

Rug-making will be taught in lighted birthday cake. a series of three classes. Tailor- Among those present were ing will probably be taught in Jeannie Edgington, Frieda and four lessons.

In rug-making classes, the first

lesson will include selection and care of rugs; second lesson will

South Bloomfield group will group. hold the initial rug-making meet- A Home Council meeting has

Is Honored On Birthday

At a meeting of Pickaway celebration of her eighth birth-

loon and bubble gum contests. Jerry Johnson assisted his moth-

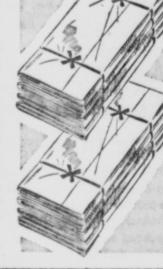
include designs in hooked, cro- creek session. Nov. 15 is the time cheted and braided rugs; third set for Pickaway Township wom-

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Deena Musselman, Barbara hill, Judy Routzahn, Mary There are more than 50 items Barnhart, Sarah Wantz, Mary Lynne Brown, all of Circleville, of standard equipment on to-Anne Johnson, Emily Faller, and Linda and Diane Anderson day's cars that were either un-Margaruite Sims, Judy Barn of Columbus.

table which was centered with a

Peggy Mader, Roberta Thomas, Sally Pettit, Barbara Sieverts,

meeting will be construction of en to learn about rug making and Nov. 16 for the New Holland

ing Oct. 31. Walnut Township been scheduled for Jan. 11. Othwill have its first meeting, er dates will be set at this time for tailoring classes. Home Coun-Nov. 14 is the date of the Salt- cil officers also will be elected.



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ty home demonstration agent, said the Saltcreek girls' organization earned 99.7 points out of a possible 100 in the contest, while the Darby boys' club earned 97.2 points.

Both champion clubs are to receive plaques for their excellent championship banners.

parking from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. white school is in session. The new law carries a fine -of from \$1 to \$10 for violations.

The city fathers authorized Safety Director C. O. Leist to order signs to be erected near the buildings. Leist said there may be some delay in getting the signs, because companies selling them report a shortage of materials.

The bill provides restricted

past the Stout lot; and on both Monroe.

sides of Corwin street from Miss Alley said that the "hon-10:00—Truth or Consequences" past the Stout lot; and on both Monroe. the street.

WALNUT STREET-all three sides of the street on the outside Commissioners perimeter of the school.

street to the cemetery; and the east side of Pickaway street Road Extension from High street to the north line of the school grounds.

Atwater school-east side of Nov. 2. Atwater avenue from Pershing | Hearing on the project will be Drive to the north limit of the held at 2 p. m. Nov. 16. school property.

Signed Here

tist and two veterinarians.

Percentage of club members grading; new membership; club record book: community achievement program; fire and safety programs; health checkups; and county activities.

A total of 24 other 4-H groups received "honor club" awards during the year, 17 girls' organizations and seven boys' clubs.

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IN ADDITION, eight other Girls' "honor" awards, listed

The contest was conducted in order of scoring are: Jackson 12:00-News Jolly Stitchers; Saltcreek Victory Stitchers; Jackson Triple 1:00—Photo-News S; Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter; Monroe Senior Stitch-ettes; Senior Circle Sew 6:15—Cartoon 6:20—Musically Yours Straight; Walnut Sew and Sew; Junior Circle Sew Hope Chest Club; Future Mrs.; Walnut Sing Motorists are no longer perWorkers; Darby Flying Needles;
Workers; Darby Flying Needles;
12:15-Aligh and Broad
12:15-Cartoon
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12:15-Cartoon mitted to park in front of Circle- Workers; Darby Flying Needles; ville school buildings during the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Monroe Junior Stitchettes; and New 12:30-Sports Holland Snip Snap Sisters.

Girs' "banner" awards were received by: Darby Three S's; Buckeye Sewing Club; and Bloomfield Busy Bodies.

Boys' clubs which were named for "honor" awards are: Westfall Club; Washington Hill Climbers, Duvall Go-Getters; Scioto Up and Coming; Jackson Livestock Club; Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners; and Deercreek Hustlers.

Boys' organizations earning 'banner' marks are: Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg; Salt-High school-the east side of creek Livestock Club; Madison South Court street in front of the Livewires; Logan Elm Liveschool building and extending stock; and Future Farmers of

Court to the far side of the sec- or" and "banner" clubs are to 11:00-Nitecappers ond alley on the south side of receive pennants for their efforts | 11:30-Lee Edwards during the year.

High street - North side of east High street from Pickaway Set Hearing For

Franklin street—south side of ers have set the date for viewing 1:00—Photo-News East Franklin street between the a proposed extension of two Cir- 6:00—Camera on Prevention cleville streets to a road connecting with Route 23 for 2 p. m.

A petition filed with the commissioners by property owners 10:30-Roller Derby along the proposed new route 11:15-Red Grange Predicts asks for the construction of a 12:00-News road south of the city limits and 12:10-Sports to extend South Washington and Pickaway County's turnout of South Pickaway streets to it.

doctors, dentists and veterinari- The new road would extend ans for draft registration Mon- along the lands of Gwendolyn Crites and E. Wilson, I. Sheldon, Draft officials reported the re- L. B. Lutz and J. B. Ankrom.

set a date for viewing the pro-It was explained that the light ject, later cancelled it when it turnout was because only two was discovered the petition groups were called for in the re- would have to be rewritten to

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled trom information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

8:00—Four Star Revue 9:00—Theatre

WTVN (Channel 6)

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00-Melody Man

6:15-Theatre 6:45-Weather 55-Rodger Nelson 7:30-Doug Edwards

8:00—Arthur Godfrey 9:00—Teller of Tales 9:30—On Stage 10:00-Boxing Bout 11:30-Lee Edwards

THURSDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00-Melody Man 8:15-Theater 6:30—Chet Long 6:45—Rodger Nelson :00—Wes Fesler :30—Doug Edwa 7:45-Faye Emersor

8:00—The Show Goes On 9:00—Alan Young

WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30-Meetin' Time

7:45—News 8:00—Bet Your Life 8:30—The Clock 9:00—Kay Kyser 10:00-Martin Kane

10:30—Show of Shows 11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00-News

6:20-Musically Yours

7:30—The Lone Ranger 8:00—Stop the Music

9:30—Blind Date 10:00—Times Square 11:30-High and Broad

Radio

WEDNESDAY 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs, 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Dis-cussion Series—cbs.

News-nbc; News-cbs -mbs; News-abc. 7:15 Jack Smith-cbs; Commentary the answer.

-abc Dinner Date-mbs; Music Time -nbc. 7:30 News-nbc; Bob Crosby - cbs; Lone Ranger-abc; Gabriel Heatter-

mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News Halls of Ivy-nbc; Drama-cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc. 8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport — Cliche Quiz-abc.

8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science iction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs; 9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs; Manhattan

Powell-nbc,
Dance Band-mbs.
THURSDAY News-nbc; News-cbs.
Sports, Music Time-nbc; Disbank. Beulah-cbs; News-mbs; News News-abc.
Music Time-nbc; Jack Smith- and Western avenue, eventually cbs; Commentary-abc; Dinner Date-

7:30 News-nbc; Bob Crosby-cbs: Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News

8:55 News—mbs. 9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz — 9:30 Crime Photographer — cbs; We The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup

10:00 Hollywood Byline — abc; The Playhouse—cbs; Commentary—mbs.
10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music —abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady has been given permission to buy two new

No Action Taken On Collection Of Garbage In City

Circleville city council Tuesday was cool toward a proposed garbage pickup program.

Last meeting the city fathers had appeared favorably disposed toward a garbage proposition put forward by Marvin Gamble of Chillicothe.

Gamble said he could come into Circleville and begin a garbage and trash collection program at a cost of 80 cents a month per family. The garbage would not be dumped in Circleville, or even in Pickaway Coun

Gamble said he would take it to Ross County to dispose of it. Hitch to the whole proposal, however, is that Gamble wants the city to do the collecting. Council feels that the only way t) properly handle the problem would be to make garbage collection mandatory.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said that would be illegal. So Tuesday council did nothing about Gamble's proposition, although the Chillicothean was 6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs. 7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News present in the chamber to hear

Northend Sewer Job To Cost About \$56,000

Circleville city council Tuesday learned that the installation of a new sanitary sewer system to take care of the northend will cost approximately \$56,000.

The information, according to Councilman Ray Anderson, was disclosed during a recess session. He said an investigation is by issuing sewage mortgage revenue bonds.

He added that about \$10,000 will be left from a \$27,000 bond issue to construct a lift station over Hargus Creek in the eastend. This sum will cut the total amount to be raised to \$46,000, Anderson said.

He said the new sewer, according to the latest plan, would parallel the Norfolk and Western 10:00 Big Story-nbc; Commentator Railroad track. It would run -nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick along Haywood avenue to the N Dixieland Jazz - cbs; and W, follow the track to Hargus Creek, where a lift station From the creek the sewer

on Main street.

Engineer Gets New Truck OK

en permission to buy two new trucks by the county commis-

McCrady was authorized Monday to buy a new pickup truck from an Ashville dealer and to trade in a 1937 truck. He was also given the nod on

purchase of a new two-ton dump truck from a Circleville dealer and to trade in a 1942 truck.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

posed to be taken from an artito be carried out to determine eign, anti-first generation Amer- The single-engine plane was whether the sum can be raised ican. In Ohio, that can be impor- demolished. Lust had flown to a

> Tafts, Father William Howard, plane stalled in a bank climb and and two sons, Robert and crashed. Charles, have devoted themselves to justice for all men. It was William Howard Taft who, in 1912, as President, abrogated our commercial treaty with Czarist Russia because of, their injustice to Jews. I recall, as a boy, attending a meeting in Carnegie Hall at which President Taft was extolled for this courageous act.

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Plane Crash Kills Pilot

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cle by Dr. Felix Morley. It is one of those human interest episodes that journalists employ like paprika in a goulash, often to hide the lack of vitamins. But the one-year-old Harvey Lust of near CIO Democrats use this reed to Marion died yesterday of injurhang a heavy label of anti-fore- lies he suffered in a plane crash.

would be installed on the north manhood, supported the Jewish Zionist cause; he has defended would continue to Water street fered. He was responsible for the emptying into an 18-inch main Palestinian planks in the 1944 Anderson said the sewer He did more than any other man would take care of any of the and three of us, Rabbi Abba Hil-8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California new real estate developments in the north end plus an additional and I, would have to say, if we ma—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs.

8:00 Father Knows Best—nbc; Dra-the north end plus an additional and I, would have to say, if we were under oath, that were it not were under oath, that were it not for Taft, these planks would not have been adopted in satisfactory form by either the Republi-*******

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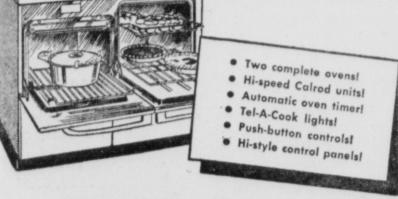
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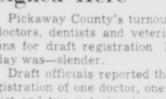
Miss Genevieve Alley, coun-

records during the year. In addi- clubs, five boys' and three girls', tion, the clubs also will receive received "banner club" awards. 10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood

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literature and propaganda prethe people of Ohio that they must eliminate some congressthem with stooges who will

campaign succeeds, we will no economic life'." conger have a representative

the farmers, the businessmen regional director was Jerry O'-

I have often antagonized spe-

tion Committee of the CIO is August 28, 1950. strictly the Communist technique. It is based on the distribution of irresponsible pamphlets and the spreading of lies loud enough and long enough on the theory that, if such course is pursued, people will come to be-

I do not know whether the PAC is being guided by the Commun-Communism, had Communistic ment in the United States.

Speaker Booked

the American Statistical Associa- and very little left of American tion tonight.

pletely inactive. Governor Laus- is today the prisoner of the Com-

campaign. The campaign against | The House Committee on Unmyself is being waged by the the fifth convention of the Amal- than ever before undertaken. Political Action Committee of gamated Clothing Workers Union

"Delegates opened the pro-Ohio is being flooded with ceedings with the singing of the 'Internationale.' President Hillpared months ahead in Wash- man read a congratulatory mesington, attempting to persuade. sage from Russia signed by William Z. Foster. The reply to Russia was in the form of a resomen who have served their in- lution introduced by Jack Kroll terests for years and replace and read in part as follows: 'This convention voted to organtake orders of the labor union | ize a large corporation for the purpose of helping Russia on a Of course, if this kind of a large scale to reconstruct her

government in the United States. THE ORIGINAL PAC had Sid-Each congressman will repre- ney Hillman as chairman; R. J. sent the strongest pressure Thomas as secretary; and Lee group in his district, and no one Pressman, who now confesses he will represent the people of the was a Communist, as general

counsel. Throughout my service in Con- Hillman set up 14 regional ofgress, I have worked for the in- fices, with Jack Kroll named to men, the white collar worker, Virginia and Kentucky. Another and others whose prosperity is Connell who just recently directessential for the general welfare ed the Senate filibuster against the anti-Communist Bill.

In January 1944 a western cial groups because they have meeting was held in Kansas sometimes asked for special con- City. The Kansas City Star resideration contrary to the gener- ported that with Hillman were C. al welfare of the rest of the peo- B. Baldwin, assistant chairman pe but I have never seen before of PAC and John Abt, general such a barefaced attempt to do- counsel for Hillman's Amalgaminate Congress as is now mated Clothing Workers. Lee shown by the Labor campaign. Pressman recently named Abt IN THIS CAMPAIGN, the tech- member when he appeared beas a fellow Communist cell nique used by the Political Ac- fore the House Committee on

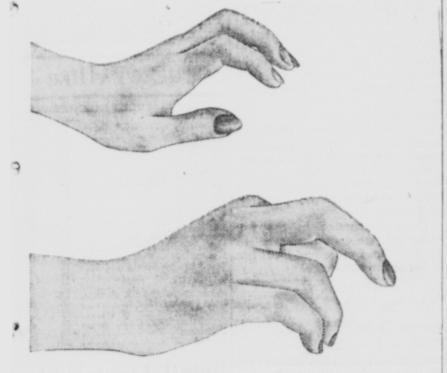
Committee on campaign expenditures in August 1944, Hillman released the names of 141 individuals described as comprising the governing body of his National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The House Committee on Unists today. Future Congressional American Activities Report of investigations will no doubt de- 1944 makes the point that 80 per termine that question. Such in- cent of these 141 individuals vestigations, hearings, trials and were affiliated with Communists public confessions have proven fronts and constitute the nucleus that the PAC was conceived in of the Communist front move-

midwives assisting at its birth, n 1947 the AFL formed Laand was carefully nurtured in its bor's League for Political Edu- row for David Roe Zenner, 58-Formative period by Communist cation less than four months af- year-old president of the McBee ter the passage of the Taft-Hart- Company. He died yesterday of John L. Lewis and Sidney ley Law. In politics the LLPE Fillman were the masterminds | and PAC are solidly united, with who created the CIO in 1937. | the PAC setting the pace and Lewis left the CIO in 1940, but | calling the cards as the older

and more experienced partner. "When I was organizing the The PAC and its labor affili-C.I.O. we picked up a lot of ates want a labor government. Communists in one unit after an- By their own estimate they are other as we grew-including within five Senators and fifteen Harry Bridges, but if I had not Representatives of controlling Gresigned the chairmanship and Congress. The voters have a left the C.I.O. in 1940, I can tell right to know the record of the Political Action Committee which is trying to take over the Democratic Party and the Con-COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Howard gress of the United States. If W. Green, secretary of the they obtain such a Congress, we Cleveland Health Council, ad- will have a Labor-Socialist govdresses the Columbus chapter of ernment on the British principle

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One Tokyo observer, commenting on the decisions taken by the President and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in their historic Wake Island meeting,

This observer, trained for years in the problems of the Or- exchange dances and mingle lems, write to Elinor Williams

that the President showed in his should arrange in advance to ex- acre. San Francisco speech an intimate knowledge of Asian problems. Specific reference was made to his declaration that "we believe in the family size farm" terests of the industrial work- the region covering Ohio, West as evidence that he listened carefully to MacArthur's ideas on the approach America must make to the Asiatics.

> MacArthur often has stressed the land reform program in Japan as probably the most important base for firm political development, and his land reform is aimed at insuring the Japanese farmer of ownership of his own family size farm.

MacArthur long has advocated full preparedness in the Far East for any military crisis that might develop in the Far East.

Mr. Truman appeared to Tokyo observers to have supported Testifying before the House that view in his San Francisco

MacArthur's whole program in Japan has been designed to achieve reforms without violating basic cultural considerations of the Japanese.

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change dances with other cou- Defense Deals ples. When somebody asks you for a dance, ask your escort if To Require Work he'd like to exchange the dance, COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-There is then you dance with the other no "cinch" in getting a governboy and your escort dances with ment defense contract.

who asked you for a dance the small business office of the should have asked your escort Munitions Board in Washington, for an exchange of partners. . . said here yesterday that busiso his date and yours would be nessmen will have to use the introduced and dance while same salesmanship and initiayou two dance. See what I tive to secure defense contracts.

looked upset, so I refused. I mean that you don't enjoy danc- sored by the Columbus Chamber would have enjoyed dancing ing with your own partner; it's of Commerce that current dewith him very much. What the pleasant, sociable thing to fense spending is only one-fourth would have been the proper do. If a couple wants to be alone, its peak in the war. thing to do under these circum- there are plenty of other chances stances? This is a question that for it; a dance is meant to be "Asia has ceased to be a step- has puzzled many of my for group enjoyment and mingacquaintances. Please put it in ling—not for exclusive couples. the paper."

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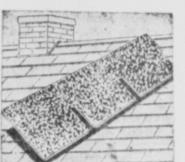
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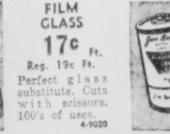
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A petition for a proposed road im-provement in Circleville Township. Pickaway County, Ohio, has been filed with the County Commissioners of Pick.

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Divinity School.

Legal Notice

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BUILDING lot in Cedar Heights - off Atwater Ave -- reasonable.

TO SETTLE ESTATE FOR SALE: Property known as Lot 1760 in J. R. Baume's Subdivision in his First Addition to the City of Cir-cleville, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circle-Call or write David E. Evans, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. AD 9462, Kl 2605."

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. QUINCES-Call 279L after 6 p. m. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

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FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

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USED FURNITURE WEAVER TRNITURE

We Pay Cash For

- NEWSPAPERS
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- CORRUGATED BOXES SAVE THEM

Bring To

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. PHONE 3-L

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SMALL black purse, containing sum of money. Phone 387, reward.

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 682R

THRE room cottage furnished Phone

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TIRED? Run-down? Weak? No Pep? Try Dexicon-builds pep, energy, vita ity fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs. LAZY Lizzie lightens labor cleaning rugs and upholstery like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. P

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

Phone 214 LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Pho Phone 133

MOTING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4. Ashville.

Portable X-ray DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

Phone 315 DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital-Boarding. 980 N. Court St.

DR WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt

Articles For Sale

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

HANDY-HOT portable apartment washer with attached wringer. Phone 223R or inq. 120 W. Ohio St.

Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON WELDING SERVICE 153 E. Corwin St.

1938 NASH coupe, good running order \$85. Inq. 639 N. Scioto St.

PEAT MOSS for garden and poultry. \$4.50 per bale. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372. 1940 OLDSMOBILE, recently overhauled A-1 condition everyway. Ph. 787X.

DON WHITE, Supplier SINCLAIF REFINING CO. Ph 331

1941 FORD tudor, Special deluxe, good

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS Ph. 439L OLDSMOBILE, good running order, radio; Gas range; Florence heating stove, good trailer gasoline stove, cheap. Charles Gentzel, 233 Lancaster Pike.

2 USED treadle sewing machines. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

INTERNATIONAL stock cutter, good as new. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 1812, Laurelville.

8 CHESTER white pigs, eligible to reg-

RANGE, good as new, coal or wood warming closet, copper reservoir, timer, nice finish, would cost around \$200 new. See Stove at farm on Ringgold Pike, Geo. W. Metzger, Park Hotel,

2 GOOD buildings 12X16. Phone 1905. Charles Isaac, East Mound St. PURE BRED white face Hereford Bull .13 E. Main

horns-11 months old. Phone \$129.95 REPOSSESSED GE washer for balance of \$89.95 at Pettit's.

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gard's. Everything for Halloween.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's. STUDIO Couch, twin beds, chest.

SEAT covers-Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544. A DEPENDABLE wagon is an asset

on any farm because practically every farming job begins and ends with some kind of hauling. With a fast, smooth-running John Deere rubbertired Farm Wagon you're in command of every hauling job on your farm or on the highway. Circleville Implement

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 9 Phone 931 WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circle-ville Rexall Drugs.

27 FT. 3 ROOM house trailer, bottle gas stove, electric re-

frigerator, attached room

812. Inq. rear 580 E. Main.

WHETHER you feed or sell your corn, clean-husked corn keeps better, goes farther, makes more money for you. A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker delivers cleaner corn for the crib. Bouers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193,

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R. HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE

Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL 14 Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816 WHITE enamel range \$25; coal heating stove \$25, both in good condition. Phone 496L.

WILLARD BATTERIES CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

Phone 75 G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St.

119 S. Court St.

OHIO COAL Lump. Washed Egg. Nut and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY-PH 622R

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GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546



Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building N aterials

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> Need A Battery? MOR-LIFE

Add Water Twice A Year 25 Months Guarantee Stock Complete Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year

GCRDON'S Rt 1. Circleville | Main at Scioto

Articles For Sale

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto, Ph. 297.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith. Kingston, Tel 7735.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES MCAFEE LUMBER CO.

LESTER likes liquid lustre Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. easily cleaned. Harpster and Yost.

OHIO POTATOES

SUBTERRANEAN termites, wood's greatest foe must get moisture from the soil Woodhealth sprinkled over the area instantly kils them The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods-open evenings.

Now In Stock Behlen Corn Cribs

Corn Driers and Ventilators Picket Cribbing Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

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PAUL A. JOHNSON

GALVANIZED ROOFING V Crimp and Corrugated 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and

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Metal Roofing Accessories

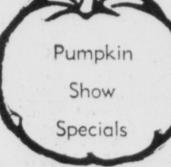
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SPECIAL For Limited Time Only

Ford Fuel Pumps Reconditioned

Ford Charcoal Briquettes

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed



1948 PONTIAC 8, Streamliner Hydramatic, R &H 1948 PONTIAC 8, Streamliner | Market, E. Main St. Sedan Coupe, R&H 1946 PONTIAC 8, Streamliner Sedan, R&H

1947 PONTIAC 6 4 Door, R&H 1947 OLDSMOBILE 66 Club Sedan, Heater 1941 CHEVROLET Tudor, R&H 1940 PONTIAC 8 Sedan 1938 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater 1939 HUDSON

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Sedan, R&H

1936 PONTIAC 6

119 S. Court

Phone 8431-Kingston

U. S. No. 1's-100 lbs.-\$2.49
No. 2's-100 lb. bags-\$1 49
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455 E. Main St. Phone 15 Phone 156

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. Court Ph. 75

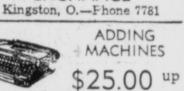
All Steel

Washers and Ironers

Phone 689 AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S

Circleville's Fastest Selling GRIFFITH

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Office Equipment Phone 110

Phone 834

\$1.50 exchange

10 Lb. Bag - 78c



Phone 297 400 N. Court St.

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TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator. washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

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Take advantage of our convenient down-town location Bring your car in for your early yule-WASHING because then ev-WAXING We will finish the job during your of-fice or shopping hours: fice or shopping hours: CLIFTON MOTOR SALES has his store

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REFINISH your floors yourself using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.



Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call-KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

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CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hang-ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058 HAVE your old sewing machine con ray of patterns and fabrics-free

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service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Pumpkin Show
was just an infant but everycore enjoyed it

BULLDOZING AND SAWING WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Carpenter work-—General Maintenance WELLER AND SON Phone 693R

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utable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association. FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT

We are representatives of a rep-

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Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380 the annual sermon. His topic is JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

All Makes. Work Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R International Harvester Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E Franklin St.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Articles For Sale RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents

184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

Pickaway County, Ohio, has been filed with the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, and more particularly described as follows: To locate and establish a road south of the corporation limits of Circleville, extending from the terminus of a Circleville Township road, which is now a continuation of South Washington St., Circleville, to U. S. Route 23; and to extend South Washington street and Pickaway street to the new road. Said road is to extend from and along the land of Gwendolyn Crites and E. Wilson, I. Sheldon, L. B. Lutz, and J. B. Ankrom.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6863 and 6864 G. C., the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, have fixed the date for viewing the proposed improvement on Thursday, November 2nd, 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., and a hearing on the same will be held at the office of the County Commissioners on Thursday November 16th, 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

By order of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN B. KELLER

WILLIAM J. GOODE

LYMAN E. PENN

County Commissioners

Attest: FRED L. TIPTON. Employment AVON gifts are always in great demand. Territory available for ambitious housewife. Write Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, P. O. Box 222 Washington

WOMEN wanted to work 4 hours daily

-Xmas season. Year around opportunity if you qualify. Write Box 1603
c-o Herald. Attest: FRED L. TIPTON,
Clerk and County Auditor
Oct. 18, 25.

BUTCHER wanted at once-

apply in person at B and M

year when Picktide shopping—because then evaway County folk really out-

do themselves to entertain their neighbors and enjoy themselves while playing host. If you are bringing the baby with at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWEL-

you better do it comfortably-get ERS and make a down payment a CAR SEAT for him so that he on a MUSICAL POWDER BOX can ride in comfort and safety. for that really best girl-they are MASON FURNITURE has a realpriced as low as \$7-musical jewel boxes start at \$8.25. Others that can be fastened to the back ly sturdy seat for the youngster of the car seat where Junior will not be jostled by others in the Home furnishings that were in car-only \$2.95.

some wonderful

things at Pump-

kin Show time

thing now — the



T E L EVISION sets that are TELEVISION possession. Rejuvenation and reupholstering of small and comyour furniture will be done just the way you like it at WARD'S UPHOLSTERY. You may select your materials from a large aryour other set was being over- per pound.

STORE. . . . Time was when Pumpkin Show visitors from the edges of the county came to the show and while in Circleville did all their as they do now. This is one of buying for the the few remaining stores that coming yearcan recall the beginning of this that was before

now great show. Costume jewelthe time of autory at Butch's is priced from \$1.25 up - beautiful neck pieces mobiles. Today visitors from and bracelets and earrings to match—see them while visiting two trips in one day—the fun to gain. miles away some times make make certain to inspect this bar- and rugs. Mohawk has the facilisee-if you are entertaining guests get some PUMPKIN CEN- You're in for a fine surprise when lings. In this respect it is one of Pumpkin Show time is top-coat TER ICE CREAM for desserttime and when it will more than please guests thinking of top and will help carry out Circlecoats one just ville's big-time theme. Only 49c

> most popular top Guests are certain to drop in dur-Pumpkin = Show - why not be preparedr e f r eshments need not be elaborate—but if the guests are spe- maybe its hundreds of dollars— the biggest and

. . .

with a set of china, silverware and glassware so many styles to choose fromto give her table glamour. We saw a table whose appearances we would consider deluxe-set with FRANCISCAN CHINA in Cherokee Rose pattern, a 5 piece place setting of which cost \$16.25, a new International Sterling pat-Ohio Baptist convention in Col- tern silverware named BROumbus meet in business session CADE and MINUETTE pattern Better School in Fostoria glassware-the table

was on display at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS: Drop in to see this elegant display. Other speakers for the confab Thugs' Decoy

under indictment today.

small tracts of land.

prompt

Is Indicted COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-A 19year-old girl, whose two male education in both the upper and companions allegedly robbed the lower grades. men she lured from taverns, is

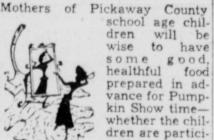
The Franklin County grand jury yesterday indicted Juanita cember at the Midcentury White James P. Arnette, 22, and Fil- and Youth. more R. Riser, 25, both of Columbus. Both men also were in- for increased state and local tax dicted for burglary.

Pumpkin Show time is an ele- Pumpkin Show is upon us again Grandpa was wearing a STET- Right along in a class with the gant time to do . . —the time 'o SON HAT back Pumpkin Show

for Her Home, Her Family and

in the years when he drove a buckboard to the Pumpkin Showhe had been wearing Stetson hats for a long time and he is wearing a Stetson today-they are the universal

and inspect the new Stetsons.

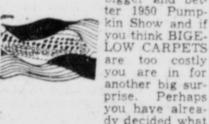


pating in the small and compact enough to be used in a some manner and will just not house trailer-and we mean en- be able to make it home at the joyed. The screen is 8½ inches prescribed time—why not stop at but has the same square inch DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET and good refreshing drink in the area as the former 10 inch get set for sandwich time—a throw-away cans or in regular screens. This model sells for PICNIC HAM — only 49c per cases. PALM'S GROCERY & only \$119.95. This would make an pound already cooked—or if you CARRY-OUT sells Pfeiffer's

. . .

worked. If you are interested in a tigate this new wonderfully com- mayor of Circlepact model at HOOVER MUSIC ville had the inspiration that resulted in the organization of the Pumpkin Show and now HARP-STER & YOST have a new glassware called IN SPIRATION that is also go-

ing to result in a sensation. Beau- is the only protifully clear emerald green gob- ducer of all do lets, sherberts and juice glasses mestic weaves with crystal clear bases sell for of woolen floor coverings and is only 1.98 for a set of six. While recognized as one of the world attending the Pumpkin Show leading manufacturers of carpets



cial-how happy maybe only 80 or so-whatever best show of its the hostess it is, you'll find genuine Bigelow kind in existwould be if she carpets at your price. Plenty of ance today and were prepared them. Prices begin as low as a trial job of with a set of \$6.75 a square yard. There are ONC E-OVER no matter what your taste is will convince ev-Bigelow has the carpet style to eryone of the booklet "Bigelow Home Decorator"-tells how to achieve beaudealer-MASON FURNITURE.

Program Asked

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 - The Ohio Commission on Children and Youth today recommended the creation of a state board of education and increased taxes for a school program which would include sex and family

J. Gordon Crowe, executive

secretary of the commission,

said 200 recommendations by the

group will be presented in De-

Colleli, 19, and the two men, House Conference on Children Urging a change in the tax structure, the commission called

PUBLIC AUCTION

benefits for schools.

Livestock and Personal Property Sale to be held at the Joseph D. Flynn Farm Lot Sale located

1/2 mile North of Greenfield Corporation Limits on Route 70.

Sale is in conjunction with the sale of 100 homesites and other

Saturday, October 21, 1950 Sale starts at 10:00 A. M. Sharp-Rain or Shine. Come early as Cash Prizes will be awarded.

NOTE: Livestock and Personal Property to sell at 2:30

36—HEAD OF CATTLE-36 2:30 P. M.

36 head of good quality white faced heifers, Bangs and TB tested. Bred to a good White Faced Bull and due to calve starting in March. Heifers average 800 lbs. These heifers will make an outstanding herd of brood cows. This is your chance to buy some good heifers at your own price.

J. D. FLYNN, Owner

Terms-Personal Property-Cash Terms On Lots If Desired Sale Conducted by Ben Johnson Land Auction Co.-Ashland, Ky. Lunch Will Be Served

is CAREY FIRE CHEX SHING-LES, the first and only roofing shingle

The highest rating any roofing material can choice of men who buy quality earn. In addition to the protection merchandise. CADDY MILLER they afford Fire Chex shingles HAT SHOP has been catering to gives your roof distinctive new those patrons ever since and be- beauty, with the thick-butt apfore the first Pumpkin Show, pearance of more expensive roof-Stetsons are priced from \$10 to ing. Protect your home, your \$20-drop in while at the show family against the ravages of fire. Stop in at your Carey dealer's today and get the complete



ideal set for den or bedroom if prefer to cook it yourself only 47c beer in Circleville. Just call 156, Palm's will deliver a case of this delightful brew for your evening television set don't fail to inves- The late George R. Haswell, then at home after a long session at Pumpkin Show

> While attending the Pumpkir Show make certain to drop into GRIFFITH

ties for spinning all its own yarns for use in its own floor coveryou attend the the few carpet mills in all the bigger and bet world that has control of every 1950 Pump- phase of manufacture from raw kin Show and if materials to the finished product. you think BIGE. You will wish to inspect the Mc LOW CARPETS hawk line if you are thinking of are too costly carpets or rugs either now or in prise. Perhaps A Once-Over of Circleville's big you have alrea- Pumpkin Show

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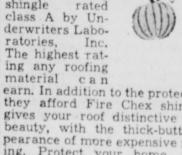
THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Toledo, O.

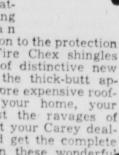
Small Loan Men

Lichtenstein, vice-president of the American Investment Co. of Illinois, delivers the keynote speech here today for the 35th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies. Ernest Cornell, chief of the

843 bales of Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy mixed Hay. This schools will be submitted to the hay was all put in good shape and did not get any rain on it. voters in that district in Novem-400 bushels of New Corn in Crib. A lot of miscellaneous ber.

> partment of Ohio, Blue Star Mothers of America, will donate a \$50,000 memorial stadium to the Veterans Administration hos-







FLOORCOV ERING and in MOHAWK CAR-PETS that is on display. Mohawk

dy decided what will convince ex

match-at your price. Consult the economy of this unique, decorative flat wall paint that seals and finishes most surfaces with one tiful rooms - get it from your coat. It is an oil base paint approaching the economy of water paints, but with most of the advantages of flat-finish oil paints. It has a smooth opaque body that covers miraculously at a single stroke, leaving no brush marks, no laps, no glare and is really washable. It is Circleville's fastest selling paint and is sold at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING.

Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla.

Set For Parley COLUMBUS, Oet. 18-David B.

state securities division, is one of the day's speakers. Bond Issue Set MT. STERLING, Oct. 18-A \$100,000 school bond issue for expansion of Mt. Sterling local

Stadium OKd COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The de-

pital near Chillicothe.

Grocery Clerk Opening MALE or FEMALE

Your A. & P. Food Store will accept applications for a permanent full-time position. Ages 18 to 30. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. One week vacation, with pay, after six months service. two weeks, with pay, yearly after twelve months

Free life insurance, low-cost Group and Hospitalization Insurance, and Sickness Pay. Liberal Company financed Retirement System.

45-HOUR WORK WEEK, TIME AND A HALF FOR

OVERTIME, AND SIX PAID HOLIDAYS YEARLY

Apply in person at THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACI-FIC TEA COMPANY.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop while at the Pumpkin Show and ask to see this line of really wonderful COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-The 500

naturally thinks of ALLIGATOR per quart brick at ISALY'S.

ST. CHARLES SEEKS KILL

Coaches Are 'Sad Sacks' ·After 'Lousy' Scrimmage

Reports from that bailiwick

state flatly that "Circleville is

And St. Charles would like

They are ready, they are will-

And being passed silly is one

been good at to date.

32-0 victory over Rosary.

bus Central by a 39-25 margin.

However, two weeks ago the

St. Charles aggregation, apparently getting better as the sea-

Upper Arlington grid team a

Upper Arlington, one of the best-balanced Columbus ball

clubs, was hard pushed to give

the speedy St. Charles aggre-

With its brilliant play against

the Upper Arlington team and

its last Friday's win over Ros-

ary, St. Charles should be "up"

for this week's test against the

St. Charles is capable of offer-

ing speed, speed and speed in

its attack force during the tilt.

gation a 28-20 setback.

Red and Black.

welterweight title.

single point.

terday.

tion of their first meeting-a

1947 scorcher in Madison Square

Garden that Pellone won by a

Fusari holds the edge this time

"If he feels he is ready to be-

gin a managing career, we won't

stand in his way," said General

Manager Hank Greenberg yes-

The Seattle club has opened

Basketball is here again.

Circleville Basics basketball

Jack Hennis was the shooting

ace for the locals in the first

court contest of the season with

a total of 17 points, trailed by

Next game for the Basics is

Junior Anderson with 13.

scheduled for Tuesday.

despite subsequent losses to Roc-

ripe for the big kill."

. Circleville high school's three good reading for folks up St. football coaches were three Sad Charles way. Sacks following Tuesday evening's Tiger practice session.

Said Head Coach Steve Brudzinski: "Gee, I never saw such a lousy workout."

Then to the members of the giant-killer. team which Friday night will attempt to chalk up their 24th con- ing and they may be able. secutive victory, the number-one

gridiron brain cautioned: pressed by what he saw when "If you guys play Friday like St. Charles whipped Holy Rosary you played tonight, may the last weekend, 32-0. Circleville 156—482. Good Lord help you. . . . you'll won over Rosary, also by 32points-45-13.

Put in Line Coach Tom Ben-

"If the old saying that 'a bad ed. "They will be faster than practice means a good game' is Wilmington was. They scouted true, then Circleville will have a us thoroughly when we played Wards Market team of All-Americans out there against Columbus St. Charles."

Did Freshman Coach Dick silly."

New Boston and unless I miss my guess they'll try and pass us silly."

B. Skinner 149, 150, 106-405; M. J. Skinner 85, 113, 103-301; Glenn 106, 98, 84-288; Eitel 98, 119, 111-328; Justus 113, 109, 145-367.

West have a comment, too? No, he was dejected to the of the things the Tigers have Economy Shoes point of speechlessness.

BRUDZINSKI said the boys "are not cocky, they're not overconfident; they just act like they

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"The added: more frequently than is comto plant," He added: more frequently than is com-"Unless they change and fortable to local sports followers, change fast, there will be no joy has changed "pushover" games Top Hat

Coach Steve was asked. He replied, "Well, if they think In its season opener, the Colmore of Pumpkin Show than umbus team fell to a 20-6 loss at 132. they do of football, then. . . well, the hands of Bexley, while losthey'll get the payoff Friday ing the following week to Colum-

All this would make mighty

Schaffer Quits As Cleveland **Business Chief**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-Rudie Schaffer resigned today as business manager of the Cleveland

Schaffer, who came to Cleveland in mid-Summer 1946 with Bill Veeck, said he has no definite plans for the future but added that he is "entertaining several possibilities." Schaffer said: "My arrangement with Ellis

Ryan (president of the club) and The three speeds will be the halfthe new owners, made when they purchased the club last Fall among the fastest in the central from Bill Veeck, was that I Ohio grid picture this season. would stay with the Indians on a And speediest of the speedy

"Naturally the new regime whose pistoning legs carried him ization and I stayed on to help week against Holy Rosary. them get started during their fine start, and I can now with-draw from the Cleveland base-

Oklahoma City, Dayton and ville has been placing on the selves. They believe that lack of a card of introduction to the in Brecksville.

Docusen Loses To Bolanos

ball scene.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 - At the high school battlefield. the ripe old age of 21, Maxie Docusen appeared today to be on the trail that leads to nowhere in the fight game.

The once-flashy Filipino light- Over Pellone weight from New Orleans lost a ium. Both battlers weighed 136. Stadium tonight waiting for Su-plan. The loss was Docusen's third.

Two years ago he defeated Bolanos for his 67th consecutive win and then was beaten in New Or- ers are expected to stage a clear the way for year round open to public hunting. leans while trying for number slightly altered 10-round repeti-

'Losingest' Team Record Disputed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18- ky Graziano, Tony Janiro and It will be up to the statistics to Robinson. determine the "losingest football team.

Eastern Oregon college today Tribe Will Let rejected a challenge by Reed college of Portland, a scholarly Joe Gordon Go institution that has won more CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-The Rhodes scholarships than foot- Cleveland Indians are willing to ball games and currently has release veteran second baseman lost 17 games in a row. Joe Gordon if he wants to take

Reed long had the best losing over as manager of the Seattle record in the country. But EO, Rainers in the Pacific Coast which plays oftener, has better- League. ed its mark by losing 18 straight.

Shelby Man Is 100 Today

SHELBY, Oct. 18 - Nicholas negotiations with Gordon who is Metzger becomes a member of now at his home in Eugene, Ore. an elite class today-it is his 100th birthday. Metzger is Shelby's second Basics Open

centenarian. Miss Malinda Myers, the other centenarian, is 105 years old. Her next birthday is

Both Miss Myers and Metzger team posted a 51-32 victory over have lived in Shelby all their Omar Tuesday in the Schiller pre-season league in Columbus.

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Morehart 100, 103, 104—307; Horn 117, 107, 104—328; Olney 132, 165, 132— 429; (Blind) 109, 109, 109—327; Morrison 111, 92, 109—312. Total: 637, 64, 626—1907.

Boyds Inc. Hackett 161, 126, 144—431; Burngarner 130, 140, 165—435; Winfough 119, 94, 114—327; Alley 132, 130, 145—407; Noel 122, 145, 76—343. Total: 664, 635, 644-1943.

very much to play the role of Goodman 119, 133, 91-343; Teal 149, 1-423; Kutler 97, 87, 94-278; 104, 134, 140-378; Evans 126,

Brudzinski confided he was im- Independents Brink 169, 165, 139—473; Simison 168, 138, 147—453; Leist 105, 181, 141—427; Olney 155, 143, 180—478; Smith 190, 136,

"They are light and, oh, are Moore 84, 111, 110-305; Gardner 72, they fast!" Coach Steve report- 65, 94-231; Total: 474, 468, 551-1493.

Fausnaugh 114, 156, 119—389; Vaughn 97, 110, 134—341; Wyatt 146, 122, 134— Drake's Johnny Bright, 402; Neff 89, 111, 132—332; Thomas LACK OF ACUMEN in the

Total: 666, 651, 710-2027.

in Mudville Saturday morning." into "toughies."

Could it be that the boys have Pumpkin Show on their minds, ord of one win in four starts, the Theming 131, 137, 173—441; Edgar 138, 122—378; Moorehead 162, 164, 113—439; Reid 130, 170, 154—454; Noble 133, 154, 163—450. Total: 694, 753, 715-2162

Butch Jewelers
Beaty 139, 113, 123—375; V. O'Hara
132, 104, 155—391; J. O'Hara 143, 131,
123—397; Coffland 109, 137, 143—389; Total: 712, 680, 704-2096

Clemson Pacing Nation As Top Football Gainer

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Clemson, the only major college team that is unscored upon this season, also has the distinction of leading the rest of the nation in total offense.

The undefeated Southerners have amassed a total of 1.488 yards in three games at an average of 496 yards per game.

Princeton, with 1,382 yards and a 460.7 average, is second and Arizona State has gained 1,840 yards in four games for a 460yard average to place third.

Arizona State heads the rushing department with a 378.8 average per game. Clemson is second in this department with a 357.3 yard average.

Southern Methodist, fourth in total offense, is the top passing team. The Mustangs have completed 70 passes out of 128 attempts for a 54.7 percentage.

Army is sixth in total offense and rushing with a 431.7 yard total average and 326.7 yard Drake's Johnny Bright, last year's champion, heads the indi-

vidual top gainers. Bright has a

total of 1,340 yards in five

Hunter Killed

LONDON, Oct. 18-Madison County Farmer William C. Mumma, 28, was killed early today when his car ran off the road. Mumma had been on a coon hunt and the accident occurred at

FARMER DESERVES COURTESY

son progressed, reared up on its hind legs to give the crackerjack Upper Arlington grid team a Ohio's Open Hunting Land Skimpy; Hunters Blamed

open hunting land is diminishing a friend of the farmer on whose for a great many of the state's lands he wishes to hunt. See him.

and more difficult for some with him his particular probhunters and sportsmen to find lems with hunters. Find out hunting grounds. Why?

Part of the reason can be and assure him this will be done. attributed to the ever increasing population, with more and more rural areas coming within the range of so called urban

will be Halfback Jerry Spiers, Hunting" sign. preferred to build its own organ- into three scoring trips last the past have allowed open hunting on their farms are resorting

are allowed to hunt. The Columbus team dressed 43 Many Ohio Wildlife Division man club-farmer plan. Schaffer is a stockholder in the blabene City. Day ton, and blabene City. Day ton, and engaged in dummy scrimmage disregard and failure to exercise may cause. Wednesday and will follow common decency to the man finale at 7 p. m. Thursday on success-the farmer.

signs will fall.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Charlie proaches to the problem. One is mission to hunt on his land. unanimous ten-round decision to Fusari rates a 7 to 5 favorite to the individual farmer hunter Both plans will work. Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles whip Tony Pellone in Chicago plan. Another is the sportsmans last night in Olympic Auditor- Stadium tonight and move to the club or organization-farmer life conservation officials it is

gar Ray Robinson to vacate his good public relations. The two young New York fight-

Not when the hunting season op-Each year it becomes more ens-but long before. Discuss what areas he wants to protect,

Assure him that his fences will be respected, gates closed and that fields of standing grain will not be violated. Then after you have become

But the main reason is the acquainted, on the next trip, hunter's nightmare-the "No bring his wife or children a litle gift or token of friendship Hundreds of farmers, who in or possibly buy his butter, eggs,

Another chalkmark on the to posting to prevent unknown Another plan that has been first year. They have made a board for the invaders will be trespassers. Why? When others found highly successful in several other states is the sports-

Zanesville, clubs along with field. The Tigers have entered common courtesy by a few dis- landowners and farmers, asking Veeck. He is married and lives every game this season with a courteous persons continue to permission to hunt or fish and dressing roster of 25 players. drag the reputations of true stating that the club will be re-Local gridders were to have sportsmen down by a careless sponsible for any damage they

> through with an under-the-lights who holds the key to hunting SUCH A PLAN is worth considering, especially by clubs in metropolitan areas, for it prac-THE SOONER the individual tically guarantees landowner cosportsman realizes that fact and operation, checks possible carestarts doing something about it, lessness on the part of some the sooner the "No Hunting" club members, and dignifies the hunter's position as a sportsman There are several easy ap. when he asks a farmer for per-

> > the only answer to solving the Both are simply matters of fast vanishing hunting areas, and to prevent what someday The individual hunter can may be an absolute lack of land

Crossword Puzzle

1. Unit of (Russ.) 3. Girl's weight nickname 6. A descendant (poss.) 11. Kernel 4. Quotes 5. Half an em 12. Solitary 13. Rave 6. City

14. Slopes

15. Otherwise

border

21. Wild sheep

(N. India)

silkworm 27. Writer of

fables

29. A shrub of

(var.)

31. The (Fr.)

32. Half ems

field

train

38. Wish

42. Soothing

44. Weight (Heb.)

liquid

45. Light meal

family

47. Concur

48. Meaning

1. Monster

DOWN

33. American

flowers 36. Elevated

Florence

30. Couple

rose family

16. Garment

17. Close to

18. Sleep

24. Ahead

25. Assam

Great Lakes (Mass.) 7. Climb up or down

8. Electrified

particle

9. Native of

Ontario

19. Cut off, as

a tree top

10. Retreat

14. Avoid

21. Weaken 22. Headfirst 23. Largest continent 26. Landmeasures 28. Aperture gathering

20. One of the

29. Honey-31. King of the beasts 34. Sea lettuce

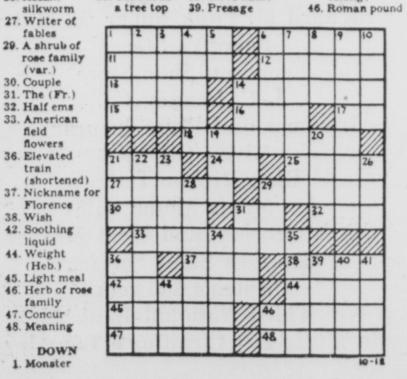
35. Push

36. Girl's name

39. Presage

40. Enclosures 41. Scottish-Gaelic 43. Sailor

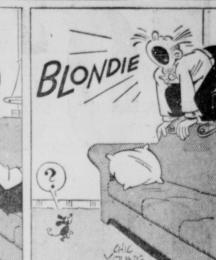
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RECORD TO DATE

Circleville-45			Holy Rosary-13
Circleville-31			. Lancaster-13
Circleville-32			Wilmington-25
Circleville-89			. Hillsboro- 0
Circleville-39			New Boston-19

Total Points Scored Circleville-236

. . . . Opponents-70

GAMES TO PLAY

Oct. 26	Circleville vs. Greenfield			Away
Nov. 2	Circleville vs. Westerville			Home
Nov. 10	Circleville vs. Washington	C.	H.	Away

SCO League Record

Team			_		Won	Lost	Pct.
Circleville					2	0	1.000
Greenfield					1	1	.500
Washington	C.	H.			1	1	.500
Wilmington					1	1	.500
Hillsboro					0	2	.000

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